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With F.M.L.

Experts are saying this country is entering a period of lower birth-rate.

At the same time, B. F. Skinner, a behavioral psychologist, proposes in a new book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity", controls not only on the numbers, but functions of society which result in pollution and war.

Skinner is a Harvard professor who points toward the "Brave New World" of Aldous Huxley or "1984" of George Orwell. And, indeed, much systematic dehumanization of people is already fact in parts of the world.

Texas and the Southwest are thus far exception to his premise because so much can be done - if only we do it - to contain civilization spilling over into our cities, plains, seashores and woodlands. But we are of a world grown undermotivated.

What Skinner points to moves the individual away from freedom of choice, as it were, to boundaries in which he has limited choice and limited desire to choose it.

It smacks of a living hell, in the view of critics which include clergy, social scientists, political leaders and other psychologists.

But in parts of the world trying to enter the industrial age - or parts which have become old in it - it is an alternative no worse than starvation, disease and disaster of daily, monumental proportion.

Consider Pakistan. Consider India. They are learning to feed their numbers with introduction of grain crops from the West. Only a few years ago, Mainland China bought grain from Canada. But adjustment to population control is almost nil. Numbers are greater even as the food supply feeds a population level a year or two behind growth. And centuries-old institutions reject Western technic to control the problem.

Perhaps Skinner is proposing thought control. But if the body is weak, the mind fails to function anyway.

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Consider the opposite. While unemployment and starvation are standard in India, 100 percent employment is standard in an industrial nation like West Germany, where they import 2.4 million workers to meet the work load.

Should a productive nation like the United States with 93 to 94 percent employment subject its people to such an imposition? Whatever the West does, it seems the magnitude of indescribable human tragedy is influencing us.

Would we rather have the right to cordon off misery by isolation, as cultures have done for thousands of years, a solution television and air travel preclude? Or would we contain it by reducing the individual to institutionalized euphoria, wherever he lives?

It would be pointless limbo, unless we lift ourselves into the void of space and create Man's New World for ages to come.

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Skinner's proposal to contain man's destructive impulses involuntarily could well be counterproductive. We are on the inert threshold of space, the moon. It won't be long until other planets are within reach.

Learning to control population may not be a matter of conditioning, but a matter of leadership, which conditions people voluntarily for a time. The overpopulous nations - or overpopulous cities - already are a living hell, and shortened life is a welcome release. Perhaps conditioning through authority is an acceptable alternative there. But it is difficult to imagine free men, of a mind to contend here or travel "out there", willing to let their institutions further inoculate them against their very creations.

It is analogous to giving a 10th Century Viking the choice of:

ONE - Being thrown unarmed by his captors into a pit of mad dogs, or

TWO - Taking sword in hand, jumping into the pit and fighting to the death. The result is the same, but the act of dying has some meaning.

Man is as strong as his ancestors. But Man needs a new environment, physical and psychological. In group cultures, they are inseparable.



MILAM COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL shows banner that will be displayed during 4-H Week, October 3-9. County 4-H'ers are featured in this issue of The Herald.

Housing Is City's Greatest Need

(Fourth in a series based on Cameron's comprehensive general plan offering a guide for the city for the next 20 years.)

The city has a large percentage (56.6) of deteriorating and dilapidated housing. A great portion, 30 percent is located in three study areas.

These specific problem areas are part of a larger, community-wide need for adequate housing. Housing, in fact, is one of the greatest needs if not the greatest need, in Cameron's future.

The city shares this need and the concern that goes with it with the overwhelming majority of all cities, despite their size or geographic locations.

Planners report that the study areas with a concentration of substandard housing also are wanting in basic sanitation facilities, including sewage and water systems.

Throughout the city there are many unpaved streets, no sidewalks, no street lights, and a general lack of public development normally associated with residential areas.

With the exception of a small number of public housing units, low-income families and families of modest means cannot obtain sound houses either as renters or home-owners. Elderly people face the same difficulty.

Under present conditions, planners say, the prospects for increasing the housing supply both qualitatively and quantitatively are not good. Nor does it appear that low-income families will have easier access to better housing unless some positive action is taken.

ACTIONS TAKEN

Recent actions taken to solve local housing problems include the completion of more low-rent housing units and application for additional units. The recent action of the Cameron Housing Authority demonstrates that there is local public concern about the housing situation.

Cameron is currently in the process of applying for recertification of its workable program for Community Improvements, thereby permitting the city to participate in numerous housing and housing-related Federal programs.

Grant Available For Dallas Symphony Here

A grant of \$2,500 -- \$500 more than earlier announced -- has become available for a January, 1972, concert series by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in Cameron.

Almost 3,000 students and adults are expected to hear the symphony. Application for a \$2,500 grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities was made after Cameron Chamber directors unanimously endorsed sponsoring the Symphony's visit.

The \$2,500 grant is through Dallas Symphony Association from the National Endowment of the Arts. Symphony and Fine Arts Commission officials agreed the National Endowment fund would be used.

Cameron school board members are studying means to finance \$1 student concerts -- either in part or in whole -- after a presentation in the Symphony's behalf by Frank M. Luecke, of Cameron.

Symphony officials have already approved the Cameron National Guard Armory as site for two student concerts, one hour each for 1,000 students each from Cameron and Milam

Tax Refunds Increase

250 Boy Scouts Need United Fund Help

(Another in a series about local agencies that depend on United Fund. A drive for \$10,400 will open this week.)

Cameron Boy Scouts number about 250 this year, a big increase over previous years registrations, according to Ron Derry, Texas District Scout executive.

The Texas District is part of the Heart O' Texas Council, and is funded through that agency.

Of the five phases of Scouting's financial program only one, the Heart

O' Texas Council, is supported by public solicitation. The only source of funds for the Council budget are voluntary contributions of people in United Funds, friends of Scouting, and Scout campaigns.

The Cameron United Fund budget has allocated \$2700 for the Scouts this year.

The Council provides office services, training for leaders, and is the source of supplies for scouting groups. It provides a permanent camp, Tahuaya, available for year round use with special summer sessions for boys in the Council area.

Special events, such as the annual swim meet, Eagle recognition, and "roundup" of new boys, are arranged by the Council. And the annual Scout Fair, or exposition, gives parents and friends a chance to see "Scouting in Action."

The Scouts special project this year is SOAR - Save Our American Resources. Local emphasis was put on collected litter, and two tons of trash was collected in Cameron during one day in June. Scouts are also putting emphasis on beautifying areas in city parks.

Derry listed these active Scout groups in Cameron:

Troop 752, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and led by Felix Matula, Scoutmaster; Troop 791, sponsored by First United Methodist Church and led by Ernest Moore and James Hudson;

Troop 701, sponsored by the First Baptist Church and led by John Schmidt; Troop 727, sponsored by the Progressive Baptist Church and led by Tommy Canady.

Two Cub Scout packs are active -- Pack 727, sponsored by the Progressive Baptist Church and led by Cubmaster Leonard Winn; and Pack 713, sponsored by the Evening Lions Club with Stanley Glaser as Cubmaster.

Three Explorer Posts are listed -- Explorer Post 727, sponsored by Progressive Baptist Church and led by Julius Whiteside; Post 752, sponsored by Knights of Columbus and led by Roy Boutwell. This post has Indian lore as a special interest.

Special interest of Post 700 is auto mechanics, led by Cliff Marburger and sponsored by Cliff's Auto Service.

A steady growth in retail sales in Cameron is revealed by refund checks for the one-cent sales tax approved by local voters in 1968.

The City this month banked a check for \$15,990.12 representing a refund on sales taxes collected during the second quarter of 1971.

Total for the year so far is \$29,955 and is ahead of previous years totals.

At the same time last year refund for the second quarter was \$14,802.65.

The payments represent one percent of the sales tax collected on retail sales in Cameron for April, May, and June. Payments run a full quarter behind collection.

This most recent payment is even more than that collected for the last quarter of 1970, which included Christmas sales -- total was \$15,934.

The totals have shown an increase each year, with \$51,782 collected in 1969 and \$59,156 collected in 1970.

Live Socket Electrocutes Gause Man

Funeral services were held Monday for Z. T. Johnson of Gause, who was electrocuted at his home Saturday morning.

Johnson, 51, was changing a light bulb in a pig pen about 9 a.m. when he apparently came in contact with a live socket.

Justice of the Peace Jess Brock of Cameron ruled the death accidental. Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Gause with the Rev. Louie Walston officiating. Burial was in the Milano cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born in Milano and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are six sons, Calvin Johnson of Crockett, and Curtis, William, Darrell, David and Robert Johnson, all of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Lucinda Woods of Lufkin and Miss Carol Johnson of San Antonio; one brother, L. H. Johnson of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Tucker of Houston; and five grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

DODSON RECUPERATING

The condition of Schools Supt. D. R. Dodson is reported as "much improved." Dodson, who underwent heart surgery Sept. 20, is recuperating at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Alcoa 'Seaprobe' Is Ocean Research Vessel

STURGEON BAY, Wis.

A visionary oceanographic concept became a reality here as the all-aluminum research vessel, "Alcoa Seaprobe," completed builder's and owner's trials and headed for the Atlantic. Once at sea, further tests of the vessel's deep-ocean search and recovery systems will be conducted before she proceeds to her home port of Washington, D. C., for special dedication ceremonies.

Owned by Aluminum Company of America and operated by its subsidiary, Ocean Search, Inc., the 243-foot Alcoa Seaprobe is one of the most advanced deep-ocean search and recovery vessels afloat. It also is a striking example of aluminum marine construction.

Alcoa Seaprobe carries a youthful, 33-man crew, and can accommodate 19 engineers and scientists. The captain is Robert A. Wilson, 35, a graduate of California Maritime Academy.

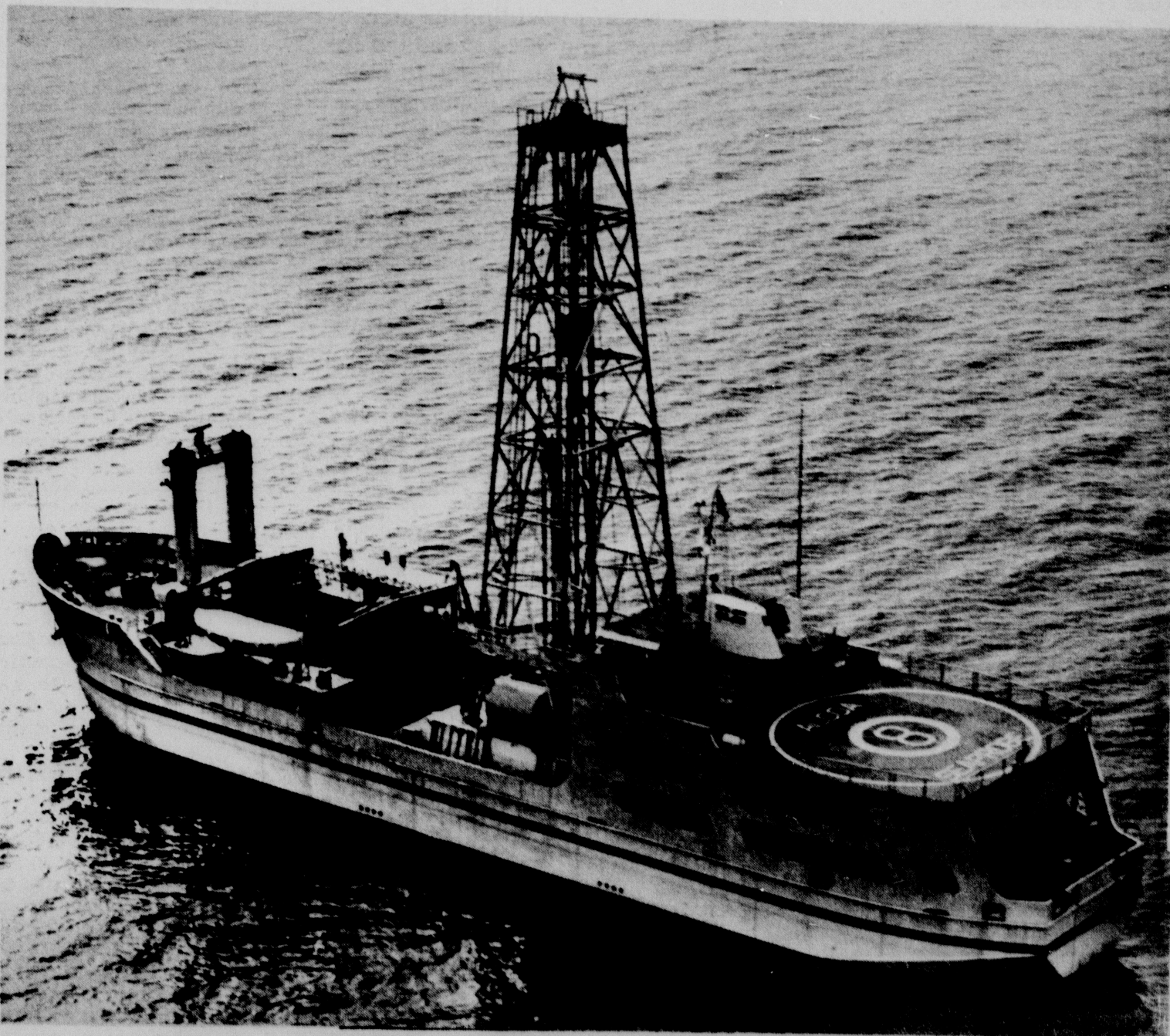
Captain Wilson said:

"The crew represents a cross-section of talent as distinctive as Alcoa Seaprobe herself. Graduates of some of the country's top maritime academies are working side by side with seasoned veterans of land and off-shore drilling operations.

"She is an exciting, well-engineered venture. A quick look at her design and capabilities makes it easy to understand why men were eager to sign aboard."

Designed to further hydrospace development, the vessel will have the ability to hold her position in rough seas; search, core and sample mineral deposits on the ocean floor; locate and recover 200-ton payloads from 6000-foot depths; and perform other oceanographic research and exploratory functions.

Alcoa Seaprobe has a 50-foot beam, draft of eight feet at the hull and 13 feet at the vertical axis propellers, and an 8000-mile, 45-day cruising range. It is expected to do 10 knots.



ALCOA SEAPROBE heads for the Atlantic and further tests of her advanced deep-ocean search and recovery systems, (Alcoa photo)

Weather Notes

SEPT.	HI	LO	RAIN
22	80	64	.47
23	82	70	.01
24	82	69	.25
25	90	70	.76
26	92	70	
27	92	72	.13
28	90	72	



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'With It' More And More...

If you note the subject material of yearbooks and programs among club reports on the Herald's women's page, you will note a major shift to contemporary problems and change.

These groups are studying and participating, almost to the group, as reported in your Herald of September 27, in programs about urban renewal, ecumenical development, books, civic affairs, better environment, to name a few.

This is part of what current books and women's lib leaders note as "women's liberation." It now may be in the context of established interest groups, but it is definitely moving into the

world and away from the sanctum of the home.

It is happening all over the country and shows a movement of more than half of this country's population into all the major problem areas. Age would not seem to have a lot to do with it. And it is predictable these activities are only a beginning.

Women of various ages in Cameron are quite contemporary in this movement. And the effects will be about the same on the job, in the home or elsewhere as you might expect anywhere else in the country.

It would be fair to say that Cameron more and more "is with it."

How Things Change...

North Texas' Tommy Vandergrieff and others pulled a sports coup the other day when they brought the American League Washington baseball franchise to Arlington.

Yet unnamed, the new major league club is the second in Texas, one sought for 13 years in the Dallas - Fort Worth area.

It is another commentary on the future of Texas. The Washington Senators are one of the older American League clubs, but have failed to win a pennant since the early 1930's.

They also have been losing money in the new stadium at Washington, whose emptiness is, as one writer noted, is "indication of a declining city." Washington might rally another club after this major loss, however.

What with growing interest in Texas as a movie center

and growth of major sports activity, the Lone Star State is becoming a mecca for modern entertainment. Dallas' Lamar Hunt is reorganizing professional tennis. Houston's Roy Hofheinz has brought all kinds of major sports development to the AstroDome, including the Houston Astros.

It is a story similar to California's entry into major sports 12 to 15 years ago in professional football, basketball and baseball in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Oakland.

The larger cities of Texas now are providing the attractions long held standard for metropolitan areas in other parts of the country. And other parts of the country, like Washington, are finding support a problem among the problems of older cities.

It is interesting how things change.

Field Experiment Tests Caribou Crossing Pipeline

By Betzi Woodman
Reuter Correspondent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Arctic caribou who got their first glimpse of a pipeline-like structure this summer near Prudhoe Bay showed varied reactions. Some of the animals went over the obstruction. Some of them went under. And some just went away.

The structure was erected across sand dunes and tundra and was part of a field experiment to see what the nomadic animals would do when confronted by sections of pipeline.

The structure was a snow fence covered with burlap and erected to approximate in size and appearance a 48-inch pipeline, like the one proposed to carry crude oil from Prudhoe Bay to a tanker terminal at Valdez,

800 miles south.

Caribou traditionally migrate in areas the pipeline would cross. Scientists hoped to determine how these migrations might be affected by such a structure and how best to provide free access for the animals across a pipeline.

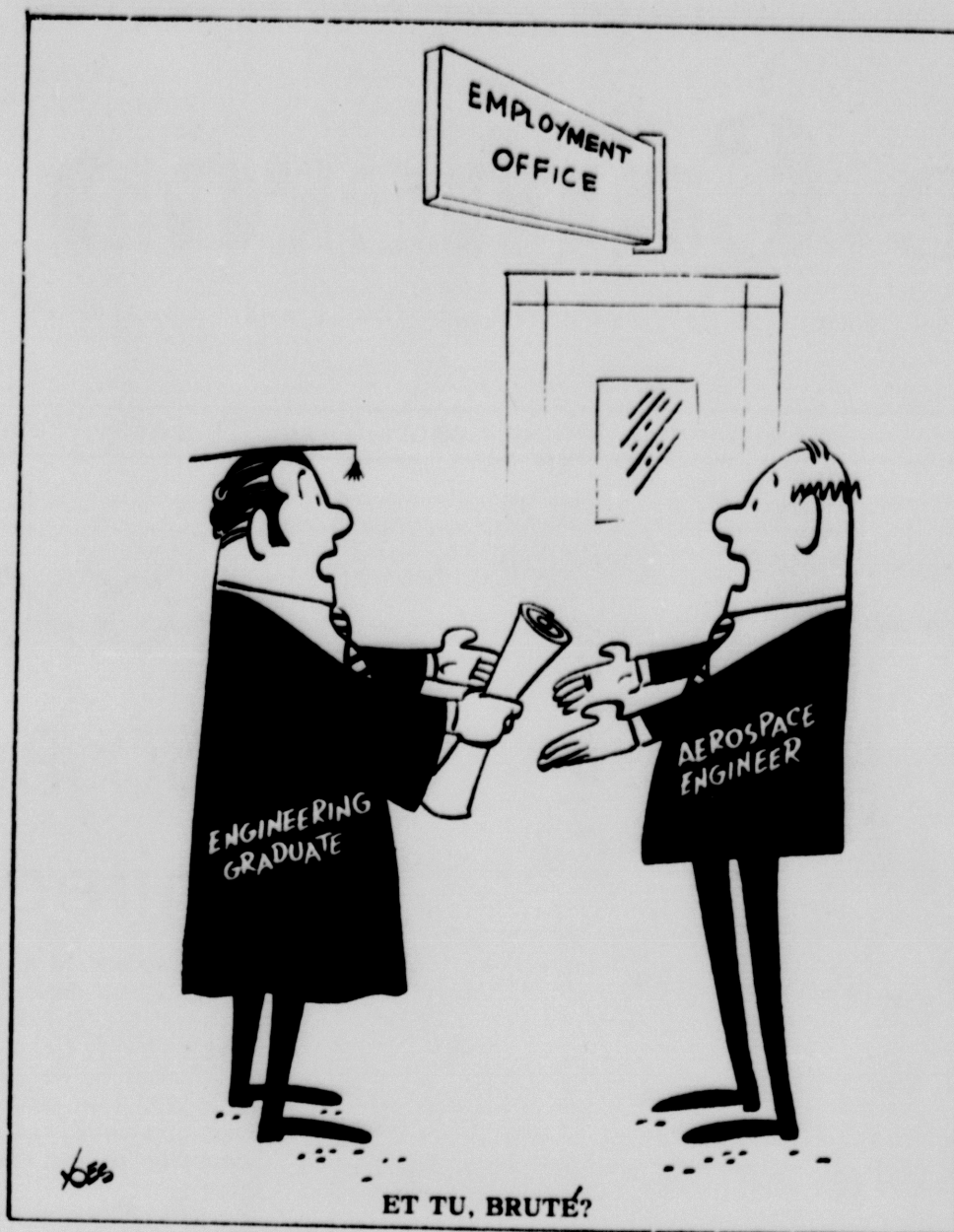
Among objections voiced by opponents to the pipeline are fears that the herd migrations would be interrupted and the natural movement of the animals would be impeded, keeping Eskimos who depend on the caribou for a major source of food from getting subsistence.

The pipeline mockup was 10,000 feet long. As would be the case with the actual pipeline, the caribou could cross in one of three ways. Underpasses and overpasses

were provided should the animals decide on those methods. Some did. The way was also clear — as it would be where the pipeline were buried — should the caribou wish to go around. Some did this.

About half the caribou observed at the test simply wandered away. No attempt was made to determine the course of their continued journeys.

Spokesmen for the research team said the caribou were observed at Prudhoe Bay oil field this summer in small groups, instead of the large migrating herds usually seen there. They said the different reactions of the animals seemed to depend on varying conditions, including size of their groups.



Dateline Austin...

Governor, Comptroller Differ On Special Session

By Bill Boykin

Gov. Preston Smith and the State Comptroller's office hold different views on timing of a special session of the Legislature to pass the second half of the 1972-73 budget.

Smith apparently wants to wait until next June -- when primary elections are over and a longer-range look at possible tax revenue is available.

Comptroller's aides voiced concern that a session delayed that long could not produce needed new revenue by September 1, start of the state's fiscal year. A sales tax increase, for example, in April would not produce money to the state from merchants until the end of July or early August.

Smith was unimpressed: "He (Comptroller Robert S. Calvert) is not the governor," Smith noted.

Smith's veto of the second year of the biennial spending bill necessitates a complete rewrite in special session sometime within the next year. A special session would have been required, anyway, since the 1971 Legislature did not pass a 1973 welfare appropriation.

"The people are not too anxious to have the legislature in special session," Smith said. "The longer we can delay, the better position we will be in for the Comptroller to give an accurate revenue estimate (for the next year) and to determine revenue needs of the state."

The Governor indicated strongly, however, that if a special session is necessary to redistrict the House of Representatives, budgeting and reapportionment probably will be considered at the same time. He controls the timing and subject matter of special sessions.

"If we can get by with one special session, we sure don't want to have two," Smith said.

DISTRICTS TANGLE

The State Supreme Court heard a barrage of conflicting arguments as to what should be done about House of Representatives redistricting.

All of these views went before the High Court: That it should order a five-member Legislative Redistricting Board to perform "its constitutional duty" and reapportion the House in line with the 1970 census.

That is should prohibit the Board from reapportioning either House or Senate on grounds that the new census has not been completely published and that redistricting thus should be de-

layed until 1973.

That 150 single-member House districts are required.

That single-member districts are not required as long as they do not cause discrimination against any group.

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith named three new members of the Parks and Wildlife Commission under the 1971 act expanding the agency to six commissioners. New members are Max L. Thomas of Dallas, Joe K. Fulton of Lubbock and Robert Burleson of Temple.

Smith also announced these recent appointments: Doug Toole Sr. of Houston to Texas Water Quality Board.

Howard B. Boswell to the State Board of Control.

Robert C. Keppler of Dallas to the State Board of Pharmacy.

Lynn B. Griffith of Waxahachie to the Trinity River Authority.

Louis F. Shanks of Austin (reappointment) to the School Land Board.

Reps. Richard Slack of Pecos and James L. Slider of Naples were reappointed by House Speaker Gus Mutsaers to the Texas Legislative Budget Board.

LAND BIDS TAKEN

Bonus bids totaling nearly \$4.8 million were paid for oil and gas leases on 68,867 acres of University of Texas land at public auction last week.

Bids brought the Permanent University Fund to a record of \$579.8 million. Average \$69.26 per acre price was the highest the University has received at lease auctions since 1965. Highest bidders for a single tract were Allied Chemical Corporation and Champlin Petroleum Company in a joint offer of \$260,000 for a 320-acre tract in Ward County. If oil or gas production is realized, the permanent University Fund will receive a one-sixth royalty payment in addition to the bonus bid.

The School Land Board will meet October 5 to consider a rule regulating the use of water on state-owned land under oil and gas leases.

VERNON SITE SELECTED

Vernon Center South was selected by the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation as the site for the state's first comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation center for hard core, juvenile drug addicts.

The drug center will contain facilities for housing,

educating, treating and training about 350 juveniles 14-21 years of age.

MH - MR Commissioner Dr. David Wade said the proposed program will push Texas into national leadership in treating and rehabilitating young drug users.

AG OPINIONS

A state agency which prior to the presidential wage-price freeze order paid insurance premiums for individuals employees in excess of \$12.50 a month can continue to do so, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in a recent opinion.

Newly-employed persons are entitled to the same coverage provided prior to August 15 freeze for other employees similarly situated, Martin said.

In a separate new opinion, Martin said a county auditor is not authorized to require as a prerequisite to his approval of a claim or items of expense that a requisition be signed and approved by him at the time a purchase is made or expense incurred.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

A man who can't find something to complain about in this country just isn't trying, but some people, according to an article I read in a newspaper last night when I found out the new television season is about the same as the last one, have so much to complain about they'd like to move out.

Twelve per cent of the population, according to a Gallup poll, would like to pull up stakes and move to another country. They say there's too much pollution, too much inflation, too much social unrest, etc. in the United States.

I got to thinking. Where would they go, for example, to escape pollution? There's not a major river in the world that isn't polluted, from the Thames in England to the Rhine in Germany to the Seine in France. The Nile, the Danube, you name it, it's polluted. Why, I read just last night that the once beautiful lakes of Switzerland are so polluted all swimming has been banned and circuses won't even let their elephants wash off in them.

How about inflation? According to figures I've got

right here in front of me, in the last five years inflation in the U.S. has increased living costs 25 per cent. In Japan the increase has been 30 per cent, in England 32 per cent, in Brazil 40 per cent. Rents have risen 40 per cent in France, meat has gone up 58 per cent in England, 33 per cent in Australia. Hospital costs have skyrocketed all over the world except in some parts of Africa where they don't have any hospitals.

And so it goes. Anybody hunting for a pollution-free, inflation-free country isn't left with much outside the moon, and it might be well to remember automobiles up there cost 8 million dollars apiece.

However, say these Americans who want to leave the country do happen to locate a place that meets their standards, a country with no pollution, no inflation, no social unrest... just about a perfect place.

Before they pull up stakes, unplug their T.V. and start to move there, they may be ought to first find out if that country would have them.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Refusal to Work

Out of work? To millions of people in that predicament, unemployment compensation has been a Godsend. But in order to collect those weekly checks, you have to be willing to take another job if one turns up.



This raises problems. How willing do you have to be? If the job is good but the hours are bad, must you accept anyway—or lose your right to compensation?

Generally speaking, the law makes reasonable allowance for hardship cases. For example:

An unemployed woman was offered a job on the night shift at a nearby factory. When she refused to take it, her unemployment compensation was cut off.

But in a court hearing, she told the judge that she would have had to walk home in the dark through a tough neighborhood—and that

she had been terrorized twice by nocturnal assailants.

The judge decided that her refusal to take the job was justified, and ordered her compensation payments reinstated.

That does not mean, however, that you can wait serenely until the perfect job comes along. Another case involved a restaurant worker who, accustomed to working from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., turned down a job that started two hours later in the day.

"Frankly," he explained, "it's just too hard for me to change my hours. I'm used to the old way." But this time, a court denied his right to unemployment compensation. He was out of work, noted the court, more by choice than by necessity.

Suppose a job that is offered would create religious conflicts. A number of cases have arisen involving Seventh-Day Adventists who were not willing to work on Saturday.

Almost invariably, the courts have accepted this as a legitimate reason for rejecting a job, with no effect on the person's right to collect unemployment compensation.

"Work which requires one to violate his moral standards," said one court, "is not suitable work."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES 'SWEEPED UNDER RUG'

REP. S.L. DEVINE (Ohio) — On August 18, 1971, I wrote a letter to our able Elections Subcommittee Chairman, Watkins Abbott, citing examples of unpaid airline fares by both Republicans and Democrats, and some writeoffs. (Excerpts from the letter follow.)

Dear Mr. Chairman: When Congress reconvenes following the recess period, we will resume the consideration of Election Reform legislation, including the recently enacted Senate Bill.

In this overall problem, I think it is of prime importance that major loopholes be closed relative to what might be properly called "CONTRIBUTIONS BY INDIRECT METHODS." By this, I make reference to the practice of "WRITE OFFS" by CORPORATIONS WHICH ARE ALREADY PROHIBITED FROM MAKING POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

For example, AMERICAN AIRLINES, as of April 30, 1971, was carrying campaign debts by candidates for Federal Office FROM 1962 as follows: NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE --

\$426,833. REPUBLICAN NAT'L COMMITTEE -- \$151,871. RICHARD M. NIXON -- \$69,376. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY -- \$138,762. ROBERT F. KENNEDY -- \$415,120. MCCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT -- \$135,872. It is my understanding none of these obligations were either written off or settled to date.

UNITED AIRLINES, as of April 30, 1971 had \$1,213.66 freight charges incurred by Eugene McCarthy supporters. This was SETTLED FOR HALF, with \$606.83 WRITTEN OFF.

EASTERN AIRLINES shows a balance due from the DEMOCRATIC NAT'L COMMITTEE (HUMPHREY, MUSKIE) of \$208,867.12 and REPUBLICAN NAT'L COMMITTEE of \$112,823.44. EASTERN says, "IN KEEPING WITH ACCEPTED PRACTICES, the Democrat Nat'l Committee receivable was WRITTEN OFF at the year-end 1969. However the account remains under active collection procedures."

TWA "WROTE OFF" \$6,867.36 debt on February 24, 1969, incurred by McCarthy FOR PRESIDENT, and listed a total debt of

\$16,352.36 with a NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT on November 4, 1968 of \$9,485.00.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES report a WRITE OFF of \$4,497.86 on a Charter Flight debt of McCarthy FOR PRESIDENT of \$8,997.96.

PIEDMONT, WESTERN, ASPEN AIRWAYS and JOHN-SON FLYING SERVICE also show unpaid campaign debts on the Democrat Nat'l Committee, ROBERT F. KENNEDY Campaign incurred by Senator Ted Kennedy, and a Mr. Burke, with some WRITE OFFS.

It seems to me Mr. Chairman when we are considering limitations on campaign expenditures, we just cannot afford to give lip-service to election reform on the one hand, and permit campaign obligations, which amount to contributions, to be swept under the rug.

Sincerely,
Samuel L. Devine, M.C.

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Election reform by the elected seems improbable. But voters are hopeful. —J.C.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Clayton Garrison - Sandra Louise Morton
Joe Munos Vega - Mrs. Marie Eugenia Herrera Juarez

DEEDS

E. P. McWilliams, et ux, to Lee H. Alford, et ux. for

\$10 and other consideration - tract of land out of the James Hannum one - third league grant.
Chester McCance, et ux, to Bill W. Rodgers, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers two league grant.
Roy Callaway to Gladys J. England for \$8,500 - Lot 2, Kirks addition to the Town of Gause.

J. C. Burnet, et al, to Robert J. Haddock for \$10 etc - Blks 20, 23 thru 30, 67 thru 72, 74, and part of 75, Burnet addition to town of Milano.

The Protestant Episcopal Church Council to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron for \$10 etc - part of Blk D, original town of Cameron.

Nancy S. Hagood to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron for \$10 etc - part of lots 40 and 41, Blk D, city of Cameron.

Alvin Zalesky, et ux, to Richard Williams for \$10

etc - part of Lot 14, J. T. Arnold addition to the city of Cameron.

Matilda Dallas to Wendell Washington, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 15 and 16, Blk 2, Washington Heights addition to the city of Rockdale.

George Bowman, et ux, to the Citizens National Bank of Cameron for \$10 etc - part of Blk 11, Freemans addition to the city of Cameron.

John R. Naylor, et al, to Lawrence Robert Lynd and Marvin M. Porter Jr. for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Niles F. Smith league. Francis Burke Locklin, et

al, to Ernest D. Buchanan for \$10 etc - part of Blk 18, Mary Michael 2nd addition to the town of Thorndale.

Guy M. Draper, et ux, to Edward T. Homeyer Jr., et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla eleven league grant.

Robert Campbell to Mary Lee Campbell Lathen for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Chas. Chevallier survey.

Helen Mondrik Marak, et vir, to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron for \$10 etc - part of lots 38, 39, 40 and 41, Blk D, town of Cameron.

Mercer D. Cotton, et ux, to James G. Schmidt, et al, trustees, for \$28,500 - Lot 7, Blk 1, Westwood subdivision of the S. C. Robertson survey.

Mary Sue Jenness and Dorothy Denson Moore, ind and as ind co-exec and co-trustee of the estate of Harry R. Moore, dec, for \$30,423 - parcel of land out of the Jose DePena 11 league grant.

LEASES
Eugene F. Polzer, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc - 267.30 acres out of the

John Dunlap survey.
J. D. Peebles, et ux, to Luling Oil and Gas Co. Inc for \$10 etc - 204.2 acres out of the A. T. Miles survey.
Cecil E. Grabener, et ux, to Don Sinex for \$10 etc - 58 acres out of the Eliza Sante survey.

NEW CARS
Hudson's Truck Service
Olds, Sedan
W. E. Weise Chev. Pickup
Hogan & Company Ford 2 Dr. HT
Joe W. Cleveland Ford 2

Dr. LTD
Donald L. Wiederholt Ford Pickup
Hogan & Company Ford 4 Dr. HT
Aland Johnston Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
R. B. Westbrook Ford Pick. Nonito Martinez Ford 4 Dr. Sed.
Bill R. Duncan Buick 4 Dr. James E. Burgess Chev. Spt. Cpe.
Obbie Mack Buick 4 Dr. Marcelino Aldama Chev. Pickup
Buddy B. Nelson Ford Pickup

Family Favorites

Regular Sizes 39¢

Regular Sizes 43¢

Regular Sizes 45¢

Giant 22 oz. Sizes 65¢

SEGO 89¢

OUR VALUE GREEN BEANS CUT BEETS "YOUR CHOICE"

6 303 CANS \$1.

RED & WHITE TEA INSTANT Lemon & Sugar 59¢

RED & WHITE COFFEE 6 oz. jars 89¢

RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. 49¢

GLADIOLA POUCH CAKE MIXES 2 6 1/4 oz. pkgs. 25¢

GLADIOLA POUCH Corn Bread MIXES WHITE & YELLOW 3 Pkgs. 25¢

OUR VALUE PEAS "YOUR CHOICE" 5 303 CANS \$1.

OUR VALUE CORN C/S & W/K

RED & WHITE Peaches Sli. & Hives. JUMBO 2 1/2 CANS "YOUR CHOICE" 3 FOR \$1.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JCE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JCE 46 oz. Cans

- Frozen - STILWELL SNO-BOATS "CHEESE OR CHIVE" 12 oz. Pkgs. 39¢

4 Stuffed, baked potatoes, ready to serve in 20 to 30 minutes. Choice of toppings: Cheese, Sour Cream & Chives

NIGHT HAWK Steak Dinners 13 oz. 89¢

SWISS MISS Waffles 5 oz. 10¢

Gardenland Sli. Strawberries 5-10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.

OP-IT WHIPPED Topping 10 oz. 39¢

COKE'S 12 BOTL. CTNS. LIMIT - 2 WITH PURCHASES. PLUS DEPOSIT 79¢

NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 LB. 39¢

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ROUND STEAK POUND BONE IN 99¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES POUND 29¢

Roast LB. 59¢

Pork Ribs 59¢

Sirloin Choice Cuts LB. 1.39

BACON CEDAR FARMS 2 LBS. 89¢

FRANKS RATH'S 12-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

RATH'S BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LB. ROLLS 39¢

SUNKIST Lemons 6 LGE. SIZE 29¢

FRESH Pears lb. 29¢

NEW CROP Yams lb. 15¢

Kraft Korner

HUNGRY JACK REG. & B/M Biscuits 2 9 1/2-OZ. CANS 39¢

PARKAY DRESSING Thousand Island 16-oz. 59¢

CHEESE Sli. 1/2 Moon Horns 10-oz. 59¢

MINIATURE Marshmallows 2 6 1/4-OZ. Bags 29¢

COLLEGE INN NOODLES & CHICKEN NOODLES & BEEF 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.

KRAFT'S CASHEW CLUSTERS 5 3/4 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

RED & WHITE BREADS & BUNS

SAVE

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 2, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 2, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 2, 1971.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 50 COUNT BAGGIES FOOD BAGS AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 2, 1971.

SANITARY GOURMET ICE CREAM "THE FINEST" 1/2 GAL. 99¢

SANITARY PARTY TIME DIPS THE PERFECT BEFORE-DURING & AFTER GAME SNACKS. 8 OZ. CTN. 33¢

BORDEN PLASTIC Waterbasket (Regular \$1.00) 7-QUART RECTANGULAR ONLY 79¢

EFFERDENT TABLETS 40's Regular \$1.19 Only 89¢

BUFFERIN 60's REG. \$1.17 ONLY 89¢

foods from McLane Red & White -where friendly people help you save

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

407 N. Faannin

Specials for Sept. 30-Oct. 2

Plant Food
Can Boost
Pastures

For optimum growth of high-quality winter pastures use adequate amounts of plant food, says Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Grass for winter grazing should be grown during fall months. As winter approaches, days become shorter, cloud cover increases and temperatures decline. All of these factors make growing conditions for winter forage less favorable.

To make most effective use of warm, sunny fall days, adequate plant food should be available to help stimulate a healthy root system, encourage drought resistance and, most of all, help provide early grazing for livestock.

A soil test is the best way to determine amounts of fertilizers needed, points out Pratt. A good portion of plant nutrients should be applied before seed are planted. In most areas of the state, this means about 60 pounds of nitrogen plus phosphorus, potash, lime and other nutrients. In the eastern and Gulf Coast areas, 80 to 100 pounds of nitrogen can be effectively used to stimulate early fall growth.

Additional nitrogen should be applied during late winter and spring to prolong the grazing season, says the agronomist.

County agricultural agents have specific information on small grain pastures for their particular county. The publication, "Keys to Profitable Winter Annual Forage Production," also offers additional information. Ask your county agent for a copy, adds Pratt.

VEGETABLES

Vegetables make good snacks. They score low on calories and high on nutrients. Extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest trying cucumber slivers, carrot curls, celery sticks, cauliflower-ets, cabbage or tomato wedges.

FARM and CITY



PROCLAMATION FOR NATIONAL 4-H Week is signed by Mayor E. A. Perrin and County Judge O. B. Hardin while the Milam County 4-H Council looks on. Front row, John Caffey, Martha Garza, Lynn Ann Faulke, Dar-

lene Hengst, Cathy Garza, Peter Riola. Back row, Peggy Stephens, Paula Fleming, Joseph Jistel, Daniel Richardson, Ricky Richter, David Ehler, and Rufus Lamere.

Fair, Rodeo Sets 5 Day Run

The annual Heart O' Texas Fair and rodeo opens Tuesday, Oct. 5, and runs thru Sunday, Oct. 10 with all sorts of records expected to tumble.

Already there are more entries in the junior livestock exhibitors than ever before -- 351.

The magic of entertainers Roger Miller and Bellinda Myrick may cause some of the rodeo crowd marks to fall. They will perform each night at the rodeo when top notch cowboys are not busy trying to win prize money by

roping calves, bulldozing steers, or riding mean bucking horses or meaner brahma bulls.

Thousands who do not attend the rodeos will find free entertainment on the outdoor stages, much excitement on the midway and some interesting things to see in the women's division and at the youth fair.

A downtown parade in Waco Tuesday afternoon will get things rolling. Belinda Myrick is due to arrive Sunday and Roger Miller is scheduled for a Monday arrival.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

There will be no school in Buckholts on Monday, Oct. 4. The teachers will attend a workshop in Rockdale. The lecture for the day will be on drugs.

Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent attended the singing held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her mother, Mrs. C. B. Baskin, who is a patient in the nursing home in Rosebud.

Poage Working On Plan To Improve Rural Areas

Cong. W. R. Poage said he is working on a plan to extend urban improvement programs to rural areas.

In his Sept. 24 newsletter, Poage noted that our farm community centers are disappearing, and few of the cities and towns of under 10,000 are growing.

"Everyone realizes that people are moving from the farm and small towns into the cities and that this creates problems for the cities as well as for the rural areas," he said. "On the other hand, there are very few tangible suggestions for a program to change these conditions."

Most of the urban improvement programs are presently supposed to be available in rural area "but for all practical purpose they are not," Poage said.

Urban areas routinely receive Federal aid for improvements in their water and sewer systems and for

low income housing, Poage added, and said that rural areas receive little such aid.

Poage said he introduced a bill to help equalize that type of assistance. The bill, which will need changes and additions, greatly increases the authority of the Farmers Home Administration to help with rural housing and with the financing of industry in rural areas.

It increases the aid the Soil Conservation Service can give in upgrading ecology. It attempts to prevent the development of rural slums around the big cities through the creation of a land holding corporation which would seek to hold these peripheral lands off the market until they can be adequately developed. It directs Federal agencies to disperse their operations into the smaller communities.

Cotton Samples Show Drop

Sample receipts dropped considerably this past week as general rains were received in the area serviced by the Austin Classing Office, reports J. B. Russ, officer in charge.

According to the USDA's consumer and Marketing Service harvesting was over 90 percent complete in the Taylor and Upper Coastal Bend areas and 75 percent complete in the Winter Garden area. The Waco-Temple area was 45 percent complete, and the remainder of the area serviced by the Austin Classing Office was less than 25 percent complete.

Quality statistics for the week ending September 24 show 50 percent Strict Low Middling Light Spotted down 5 percentage points from the previous week. Twenty-two percent Low Middling Light Spotted was compared to 17 percent the previous week.

Nineteen percent of the cotton was reduced in grade due to bark and grass compared to 13 percent last week. The staple length showed 59 percent 15/16 inch compared to 51 percent the previous week. Eleven percent 29/32 inch was down 7 percentage points, and 13 percent 1 1/16 inches and longer remained about the same as last week.

Cotton markets continued fairly active with farmers offering freely. Hog round prices of 26.75 - 27.00 cents per pound were paid for all grades offered with staple lengths of 29/32 to 31/32 inch and 27.50 - 28.00 cents per pound for staple lengths of 1 1/32 to 1 3/32 inches.

Yokohama, Japan, Reuter - Port authorities here have installed a radio active monitoring post to check the radioactive level of the water in the harbor. The data is to be used as a reference for when the first nuclear-powered merchant vessels call at Yokohama.

CENSOR FILMS

Wellington, New Zealand, Reuter - New Zealand's film censors rejected 14 films in the last year including "Myra Breckenridge" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." A total of 627 cuts were required in 140 other feature films, out of 534 examined.

CYCLIST ROADS

Toyko, Reuter - Japan is to build special roads for cyclists along side the Pacific Ocean and major rivers, according to the construction ministry here.

County Agent's Notes

Agent Explains Cholera Status

By Bill McCutchen

There seems to be some confusion as to the current status of the hog cholera eradication program. Texas is now in Phase III and is not quarantined state-wide.

Producers of breeding hogs, feeder pigs and market hogs can move animals freely without an "on-the-farm inspection" throughout the state except in Federally and State Quarantined areas. Currently the only quarantined areas are in Tom Green, Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb counties. Only producers in these counties are limited as to movement of hogs.

Purchasers, however, must not sell hogs except for slaughter unless 30 days, release is has elapsed from the time of purchase. At the end of 30 days, release is automatic. In reality, only traders are affected by this restriction on the purchases.

COTTON CROP

Wilburn Beckhusen and Albert Slovack, Buckholts ginners estimated Thursday that 60 to 65 percent of Milam County's cotton crop had been harvested to date. Rains in the northern parts of the county had stopped harvest at that time with an inch to an inch and a half of rain in the Buckholts, Yarrelton area.

The ginner said that the crop was going to be about the same as last year throughout their trade area. They said that grades were generally good and that lint prices were good in comparison with recent years.

Throughout the county the cotton crop will probably be somewhat below average, as much of the late cotton was hit hard by insects.

NEW SMALL GRAIN

Gene Hillman, Cameron feed dealer and Frank Kratochvil, a well known farmer in the Cameron area have at least one thing in common. They see a future for "Triticale". Both Gene and Frank tried some varieties last year and they think enough of the possibilities to try again.

Triticale is a small grain developed from crossing wheat and rye; however, it is not a hybrid such as hybrid corn or grain sorghum. Triticale, like wheat, will reproduce the same kind of plants year after year; whereas, hybrid corn and grain sorghum will not.

Most of the Triticale varieties being sold were developed from crosses of rye and durum, which is a spring wheat. Such Triticales retain many of the characteristics of the spring wheat and are not winter, hardy. Triticale which has been developed from rye and winter wheat may be more hardy.

I am also of the opinion that there may be a future for Triticale in Milam County. Triticale has the potential of an excellent feed grain that might possibly be fed with no or limited protein supplements. Winter pastures, which are also very important in Milam County could also be supplied with Triticales.

Varieties last year in Gene Hillman's demonstration and the McGregor and Temple research stations were not quite up to oats or wheat in grain or forage production. I do think that there will be varieties developed that will open possibilities for Milam County farmers.

I received a 56 day report from the CenTex Bull Gain Test at Navarro College recently. Sixty three bulls are entered in the test and Leon Noack of Rockdale has the top gaining bull and also the 3rd and 4th top gaining bulls in the test. This is certainly no small achievement and a record that Leon can certainly be proud of.

SWC ELECTIONS

There will be two Soil and Water Conservation District Directors elections in Milam County in the near future. These are important elections and I hope eligible voters will plan to attend.

The first election will concern subdivision No. 3 of the Central Texas Soil and Water Conservation District No. 509, Edwin F. Fischer of Buckholts is the present director. This subdivision includes Cameron, Buckholts, Maysfield, Branchville, Ben Arnold, Burlington, and Yarrelton areas. Eligible voters are anyone owning farm or ranch lands in this subdivision and residing in the county.

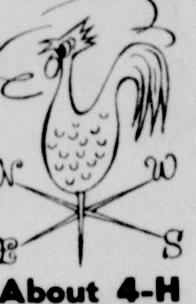
The election and meeting will be held at 8 p.m., October 4th at the Vocational Agriculture building in Buckholts. In addition to the election, Carl Young, area conservationist from Temple will present a program on the "Great Plains Program." This topic is very timely as there are possibilities of this program being extended to include Milam County.

The second election will be held in the Sharp Community, October 5th. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church at Sharp.

This election will concern subdivision No. 3 of the Little River-San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation District No. 508, which includes the San Gabriel, Tracy, Sharp, Davilla and Val Verde communities. This subdivision is presently served by Henry Abel.

David Myer, district conservationist with the SCS from Bartlett will present a program to the group also on the Great Plains Program. All eligible voters and others interested are welcome and encouraged to attend.

NEWS



By Danny Phillips

The Waco Fair will be held October 5-10th at the fair grounds at Waco.

The show promises to be a good one and several Milam 4-H'ers will attend.

Linda Lemon, Cameron 4-H Club will exhibit a Guernsey heifer, Ginger, in the Junior show. The Junior yearling heifer will be shown on Friday October 8. This will be the first major show for Linda and she has been working hard in training and grooming her animal. Linda said, "Ginger has been doing well and I'm looking forward to this show." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemon of Cameron.

Other exhibitors will include Della Laywell and Debra Fleming also of Cameron 4-H Club will be showing lambs in the Junior Lamb show.

Della, a senior at Yoe High School will exhibit 2 fine wool lambs. The lamb show will be held at 2:00 p.m., October 6th. Della purchased lambs from the Gene Tongate sale in Brownwood.

Debra Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming of Cameron will exhibit one Hampshire lamb bought in the Sanders sale at Goldthwaite. This lamb will also be shown October 6.

Your are invited to attend the show if you possibly can and support the 4-H'ers in their efforts.

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FOR OUR
PENNY VALUE DAYS!!

3 DAYS
ONLY!
Thurs
Fri., &
Sat.

Repack
Outer Front
Wheel Bearings
Any American
Made Car
Only
1¢
One 1959
Penny
Per Wheel

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and Toe-out
Any American
Made Car
Only
1¢
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Rotate All-
Four Car Tires
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Low Prices Everyday!

Vienna Sausage
Hormel. Ready to Serve!
5 \$1
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Save at Safeway!

Tomato Juice
Libby. Refreshing!
3 \$1
Safeway Special! 46-oz. Cans

Shop & Compare!

Sweet Rolls
★Cinnamon or ★Orange Danish.
Mrs. Wright's. Ready to Bake!
4 \$1
Safeway Special! 8-Count Cans

SAVE ON MEATS!
At Safeway, you get only USDA Choice Heavy Beef and Lamb at Low Prices Every Day. This is meat graded by US Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free and guaranteed to please or money back!

Check This Value!

Gala Towels
Paper. Assorted Colors
3 \$1
Safeway Special! 145-Ct. Rolls

Money Saving Values!

Sego Liquid
Diet Food. Assorted Flavors
5 \$1
Safeway Special! 10-oz. Cans

Shop & Compare!

Cake Mixes
Pillsbury. Assorted Flavors
3 \$1
Safeway Special! Reg. Boxes

SAVE ON PRODUCE
You always get the best and freshest produce at your Safeway Store. And it's priced as low as the market allows. Our buyers are stationed in every important producing area. They buy the best and rush it here. We sell it at Low, Low Prices every day.

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS!
Your favorite brands — Del Monte and Libby, Kellogg, Van Camp, Jell-O etc. — all of them are here at low prices every day. Save pennies, nickels, dimes on purchase after purchase. No need to wait for specials. Shop when you want to shop.

SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS!
Safeway's own brands, which are offered as additions to our wide selection of national brands, offer some of the biggest saving opportunities. These fine, guaranteed brands are made by Safeway, or to our strict specifications. They cost us less, so we sell them for less.

SAFEWAY DOLLAR SALE!

Check These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Scotties Tissues Facial Tissue. Calypso Safeway Special! **4 200-Ct. Boxes \$1**

Chunk Tuna Breast O'Chicken. Light Meat Safeway Special! **3 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1**

Apple Sauce Highway. Mellow Flavor! Safeway Special! **6 16-oz. Cans \$1**

Fruit Drinks Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Big Buy! **4 46-oz. Cans \$1**

Salad Dressings Mrs. Wright's. ★Italian or ★French. Big Buy! **4 8-oz. Bottles \$1**

French Fries Butterfield Shoestring Potatoes. Safeway Big Buy! **10 2 1/4-oz. Cans \$1**

Canned Vegetables

★New Potatoes Almo. Small Whole 8-oz. Can
★Ranch Style Beans Spicy! 8-oz. Can
★Mexican Style Beans Highway 16-oz. Can

★Pork & Beans Highway 16-oz. Can
★Pinto Beans Highway 15-oz. Can

Mix or Match! 8 \$1 Cans

Mix or Match! Vegetables

★Golden Corn Town House ★Cream Style or ★Whole Kernel 8-oz. Can
★Green Peas Town House Fancy Sweet 8-oz. Can
★Green Beans Highway French Sliced 8-oz. Can
★Cut Green Beans Town House 8-oz. Can

Your Choice 5 16-oz. Cans \$1

Low, Low Prices Every Day . . .
Plus Specials! SAVE CASH
Every Time You Shop at Safeway!

SAFEWAY

Mix or Match! Del Monte

★Cream Style Corn White or ★Golden 8 1/2-oz. Can
★Green Peas Sweet 8 1/2-oz. Can
★Fruit Cocktail 8 1/2-oz. Can

★Cut Green Beans 8-oz. Can
★Stewed Tomatoes 8-oz. Can

Your Choice! 6 Cans \$1

Safeway Frozen Food Values!

Apple Pie or ★Cherry Pie. Bel-air. Safeway Special! **3 24-oz. Pkgs. \$1**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. From Florida —4-oz. Can **19¢**

Waffles Bel-air. Quick & Easy! —5-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Meat Pies Spare Time. Assorted —4-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Cheese Pizza Bel-air. Flavor Treat! —16-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Bel-air Vegetables

Chopped Collards —10-oz. Pkg.
Turnip Greens —10-oz. Pkg.
Chopped Spinach —12-oz. Pkg.
Leaf Spinach —12-oz. Pkg.

Your Choice —Each 19¢

Tomatoes Large Slicing —Lb. **29¢**

Hass Avocados California. Large Size —Each **25¢**

Crisp Celery Large Meaty Stalks! —Each **29¢**

Bell Peppers Large. For Stuffing! —Each **10¢**

Crunchy Carrots No. 1 Quality! 2-Lb. Cello **29¢**

Banana Squash For Baking! —Lb. **10¢**

Grapes ★Thompson Seedless US #1 —Lb. **29¢**

Honeydews Sweet & Juicy! Large Size Melons —Each **49¢**

Peaches Taste-Tempting Flavor! Yellow Flesh. Freestone. Extra Fancy! Large Size —Lb. **29¢**

Russet Potatoes US #1A. For Baking 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Golden Bananas Top Quality! Large Fruit 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Valencia Oranges California. Fancy —Lb. **23¢**

Sunkist Lemons Tasty! Refreshing! 12-Ct. Bag **59¢**

Dried Apricots Gardendale. Breakfast Size 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Texas Yams New Crop. Tastes Finest! —Lb. **19¢**

Safe Way Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. No Waste **95¢**

(Arm Roast Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢) —Lb. **95¢**

Smoked Ham Shank Portion (★Whole Ham 53¢) or ★Full Shank Half —Lb. **43¢**

Check These Safeway Low, Low Meat Prices!

Lean Ground Beef Freshly Ground! —Lb. **79¢**

Sliced Bacon Safeway. No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

Armour Bacon Armour Star. Mince. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Owens Sausage Country Style 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Link Sausage Park. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Halibut Steaks Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. **\$1.09**

Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked. Large —Lb. **69¢**

Lunch Meat Safeway. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★All Beef Bologna ★Olive ★Maceroni & Cheese ★Spiced 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.05**

Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **45¢**

Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.05**

Top Round Steak Boneless. Smoked. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.29**

Standing Rib Roast. Large End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **95¢**

New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$2.49**

Boneless Ham Haves. 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. Armour partii style —Lb. **\$1.39**

Canned Ham Safeway. Fully Cooked! 5-Lb. Can **\$4.49**

All Meat Franks Safeway. Plump & Tender! 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Neuhoff Franks All Meat. Neuhoff Tender Pkg. 12-oz. **49¢**

Smoked Ham Full Butt Half —Lb. **59¢**

Eckrich Sausage Smoked. Meat & Serves! —Lb. **\$1.05**

Pork Roast Fresh. Butt Cut. Semi-Boneless —Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Pork Chops Family Pack —Lb. **65¢**

Breast Quarters Fresh. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **45¢**

Baking Chickens 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **37¢**

USDA Inspected, Grade 'A'

FRYERS Fresh. Ready to Cook! Whole —Lb. **29¢**

Cut-Up Fryers Fresh or Frozen —Lb. **38¢**

Leg Quarters Fresh. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **39¢**

Turkeys Manor House or Sunco Brand. Mens. USDA Inspected Grade 'A' 10 to 16-Lb. Avg. —Lb. **43¢**

Safeway Low Prices!

Chili Con Carne Town House. With Beans. ★Reg. ★Hot Can 15-oz. **35¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont. Creamy! 32-oz. Jar **37¢**

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Canned Pop Snowy Peak. Assorted 12-oz. Can **8¢**

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk Can 10-Ct. **8¢**

Safeway Bakery Values!

Raisin Bread Skylark. Not Iced. 1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's ★Regular 1 1/2-Lb. or ★Sandwich. Sliced Loaf 10-Ct. **31¢**

Shop Safeway and Save!

Right Guard Gillette Deodorant 4-oz. (10¢ Off Label) Aerosol **67¢**

Colgate Toothpaste. (6¢ Off Label) 6.75-oz. Tube **69¢**

Jergens Lotion. Extra Dry (15¢ Off Label) 7-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Aspirin Tablets. Safeway 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle **19¢**

Prices Effective Sept. 30-Oct. 2, in... Cameron, Texas
No Sales to Dealers.

More Low, Low Prices!

Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic **39¢**

Detergent Parade. Family Wash! 49-oz. Box **49¢**

Par Liquid Detergent. For Dishes! 32-oz. Plastic **39¢**

Detergent White Magic. For Dishwashers 35-oz. Box **59¢**

Dog & Cat Food Favorite Brand 15 1/2-oz. Can **7¢**

Dairy-Deli Values!

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Assorted. (32-oz. 57¢). Special! 16-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Half & Half Lucerne Quart Ctn. **65¢**

Funk & Wagnalls STANDARD REFERENCE Encyclopedia VOLUME 1 **25¢** VOLUME NO. 2-25 **\$1.89** PER VOLUME

SAFEWAY

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Mrs. Wyrick
Honored At
Gift Shower

A surprise stork shower honoring Mrs. James Wyrick was held in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Newhouse Thursday, September 23.

The theme was "Rockabye Baby" in traditional colors of pink and blue.

Hostesses were Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Franz Pittman, Mrs. Donald Pimpler, and Mrs. Jimmy Woodum.

Guests included Mrs. Johnnie Reeves, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mrs. Maxie Morgan, Mrs. Paul Young, and Mrs. Roy Engram all of Cameron, and Mrs. David Thompson and Mrs. Denison Henry of Temple.

Baptists
Set Fiesta

The First Baptist Church will host an after the game 'Mexican Fiesta' for students Friday.

The after-game party will feature Mexican food and special entertainment from Baylor University.

Births Announced

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buck of Cameron, a boy, Randall Arlen, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born 11:12 a.m. Friday, September 24, at Scott and White Hospital, Temple. He is welcomed by a brother, Rustin Ashley, age 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gelner, a boy, Terry Joe, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Friday, September 24 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubnik and Mr. and Mrs. John Gelner. He is welcomed also by a sister, Jackie and two brothers, Jeffrey and Gregory.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eleno Alvarado Jr., of Rt. 1 Cam-

eron a girl, Loretta Ann, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born at 3:15 a.m. Sept. 26 at St. Edward Hospital.

Birthday
Observed

Mrs. Ella Hooks Dobbins was guest of honor at a dinner Sunday in observance of her 94th birthday. Hosts for the dinner party at The Texan were Mrs. Dobbins' daughter, Mrs. Roger Neblett and Mr. Neblett of Waco.

Mrs. Dobbins is a native of Cameron and lived here until moving to Rosebud recently.

The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 30, 1971

Remodeling Grandma's Kitchen

By Christine Laws County Home Demonstration Agent

Grandma's old - fashioned kitchen, with its huge wood - burning stove and smells of good things cooking, brings pleasant memories to most minds.

However, her kitchen was actually big, inconvenient, poorly lighted and ventilated, colorless and hard to clean. Bending over the hot stove and chasing here and there over the kitchen while preparing those delightful meals of yesteryear, Grandma often grew wrinkled and old long before her time.

Many of these old-fashioned kitchens have passed out of existence. But, where they remain, remodeling this room should be high on the home renovation list. It will be worth every dime spent to put charm and efficiency into an old kitchen.

It is recommended that you always choose good quality appliances when kitchen remodeling. They don't have to be the "top

of the line," but select models with the special features you'll need and use.

Plan work areas for top efficiency so that range, refrigerator and dishwasher are no more than 7 feet apart, if possible, and arrange them for an easy flow of work.

Work centers should be planned for each job to be done in the kitchen. Be sure to allow enough counter space in the work area for doing the job and enough storage shelves and drawers to store the equipment needed at that center. For example, in a mixing center you need 36 inches of counter space with wall cabinets above and a cabinet with a drawer below. Other centers, such as dishwashing, cooking and eating centers, should be planned in the same way.

For more detailed information on planning work centers, contact the Extension home demon-

stration agent for a copy of a kitchen planning fact sheet.

Another suggestion for improving the kitchen is to provide adequate lighting. Make the best possible use of windows for natural light and ventilation. And, be sure electrical circuits are adequate to safely handle all the kitchen appliances installed.

In redoing the kitchen, remember it's the most likely place for family gatherings. Since it's an important room in the house, make it as attractive and cheery as possible. Choose counter tops, floor coverings, cabinet finishes, equipment, wallpaper or paint and accessories that are harmonious in color, texture and design.

If you still want to keep that old-fashioned flavor while giving the kitchen modern efficiency, here are some ideas.

Choose kitchen faith-

fuls from Grandmother's day as accessories -- an old kerosene lamp or two, a coal-oil reservoir or a butcher's block table. Put an enameled or old copper tea kettle on the back of the range and hang an old black iron skillet nearby. Find or refinish a handsome old kitchen table and pull some brightly-painted ladderback chairs up to it. Light fixtures, curtain rods and fabrics reminiscent of earlier days can be used. Or, play up a fireplace with a big iron kettle, an antique woodbox full of kindling, and use the mantle to display a pewter pitcher or copper bowl.

With a new kitchen conveniently arranged and complete with modern appliances, the homemaker can prepare meals just as tasty as Grandmas. At the same time, she can keep her youthful looks and gait longer, saving thousands of unnecessary steps.

Three Part
Study Opens

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church will open a three-part study on 'The America's in Transition' (for tomorrow's struggles to be born) on Monday, October 4.

Miss Christine Laws will lead the study set for 4 p.m. October 4, 11 and 18 in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Oktoberfest Features
Antiques, Tour, Food

The annual Oktoberfest Antiques Fair at Round Top, Texas, will be held Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. October 2 and 3 in the Rifle Association Building, Round Top.

The exhibits of twenty-five important antiques dealers will transform the Rifle Association Hall into a gallery of the decorative arts of two centuries. Room settings of English and American furniture and accessories appropriate for the town house or country house will be the highlight of the show.

One booth will feature art-deco (a recent sensation at the Madison Square Garden Show in New York and the subject of an article in the August issue of Antiques Magazine). Popular during the Art Nouveau period the fluid lines and vivid colors are in dramatic contrast to other booths of Antique American and Continental furniture, jewelry, pewter, prints, porcelains and thousands of collectors items.

The Oktoberfest Antiques Fair has become a popular time of the year for preservationists to visit the restored structures of the area which include:

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church which dates from the 1860's and was hand crafted from native cedar and stone.

Hackberry Hill, a restored complex of five structures owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harvin C. Moore.

Henkel Square restored through the direct efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bybee, founders of the Texas Pioneer Arts Foundation.

The Stage Coach Inn at Winedale the gift of Miss Ima Hogg to the University of Texas and the people of Texas.

Each tour is conducted separately and is composed of several structures. Maps to the restored structures are available at the Antiques Fair headquarters in the Rifle Association Building.

German Food and refreshments will be available at the Rifle Association Hall and in town.

The Oktoberfest is sponsored by Antiques Productions of Round Top and Houston, Texas.

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The Oktoberfest is sponsored by Antiques Productions of Round Top and Houston, Texas.

Princess Anne May Win
Place On Olympic Team

By Anton Wills-Eve Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

England's latest equestrian star, Princess Anne, could become the first member of the British royal family ever to take part in the Olympic Games.

The 21-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth won the European three-day riding championships at Burghley, England, this month to give her a strong chance of selection in the British team for four for the Olympics at Munich in August next year.

Riding an eight - year - old horse, Doublet -- a present from her mother and sired by one of her father's Argentinian polo ponies -- the dare-devil princess took on the cream of Europe's endurance riders.

Her performance was all the more remarkable as she had ridden very little in the previous two months following a minor operation.

It was only the second time she had competed in a major international event, and she was riding as an individual, not a member of the official British team.

Princess Anne is devoted to physical fitness and does not smoke or drink.

She has been mad about horses from a very early age, and has said that she was happiest when riding or sailing against a stiff breeze.

She rises at 7 a.m. most days to go for a ride or at least visit her stables, where, friends say, she has a very relaxing effect on her horses.

Her trainer, Mrs. Allison Oliver, has said: "Sometimes you can see her sharing a private joke with her horse."

While she has chosen one of the toughest sports of all, and the only one in which men and women compete against each other at the Olympics, Princess Anne has said she does not subscribe to the tenets of the women's liberation movement.

In winning the European championships on Sept. 5, she showed two of the most important qualities needed for top competition -- complete calm and total concentration despite the cheering of the huge crowd every time she took a fence.

British sports writers have practically selected the Princess already but she is more reserved on her Olympic chances.

She told interviewers after her triumph that she would not ride double again this year, and would have a better idea of her style after trials next April.

The British Olympic team will be selected in July, and Martin Whitely, chairman of the selectors, warned that there would be stiff competition for places.

School Menu
Cameron

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Pizza
Lettuce & tomato salad
Buttered corn, fruit
Hot rolls, milk

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Barbecue weiners
Pinto beans
Creamed potatoes
Cake squares
Hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Meat and spaghetti
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Jello
Hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Hamburger steak, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Coleslaw
Lemon cobbler
Hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion, tomato
Pinto beans
Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Turkey, dressing, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans, fruit
Hot rolls, milk

BUCKHOLTS MENU

MONDAY, OCT. 5

NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Spaghetti and meat balls
Stewed cabbage
Carrot sticks
Hot rolls, butter
Peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY

Hot dogs and chips
Buttered corn, onions
Lettuce, tomato salad
Oatmeal cake, milk

THURSDAY

Pork and beans
Greens, onions
Peanut butter crackers
Cornbread and butter
Coconut rolls, milk

FRIDAY

Ham sandwiches
Mixed vegetables
Potato chips
Fruit cocktail, milk

Your letters have a lot of
electricity in them.

From TV and stereo -- through dishwasher and air conditioning -- electricity serves families like yours. You depend on it to make life easier -- constantly. In most instances, electric power -- even in the increased quantities you use today -- takes a small bite out of your budget dollar.

Electricity is your best buy

in today's economy and the average annual cost per

kilowatt hour of TP&L residential electricity is about half what it was 20 years ago.

What else today costs half what it did 20 years ago?



TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Hi Mom,
Well, we're finally settled in the new house. The boys like their new rooms and Lissy says here is "really neat" because now she has a place for her stereo and TV.

And I love my kitchen. Mom, you just don't know what a blessing a self-cleaning oven and dishwasher are!

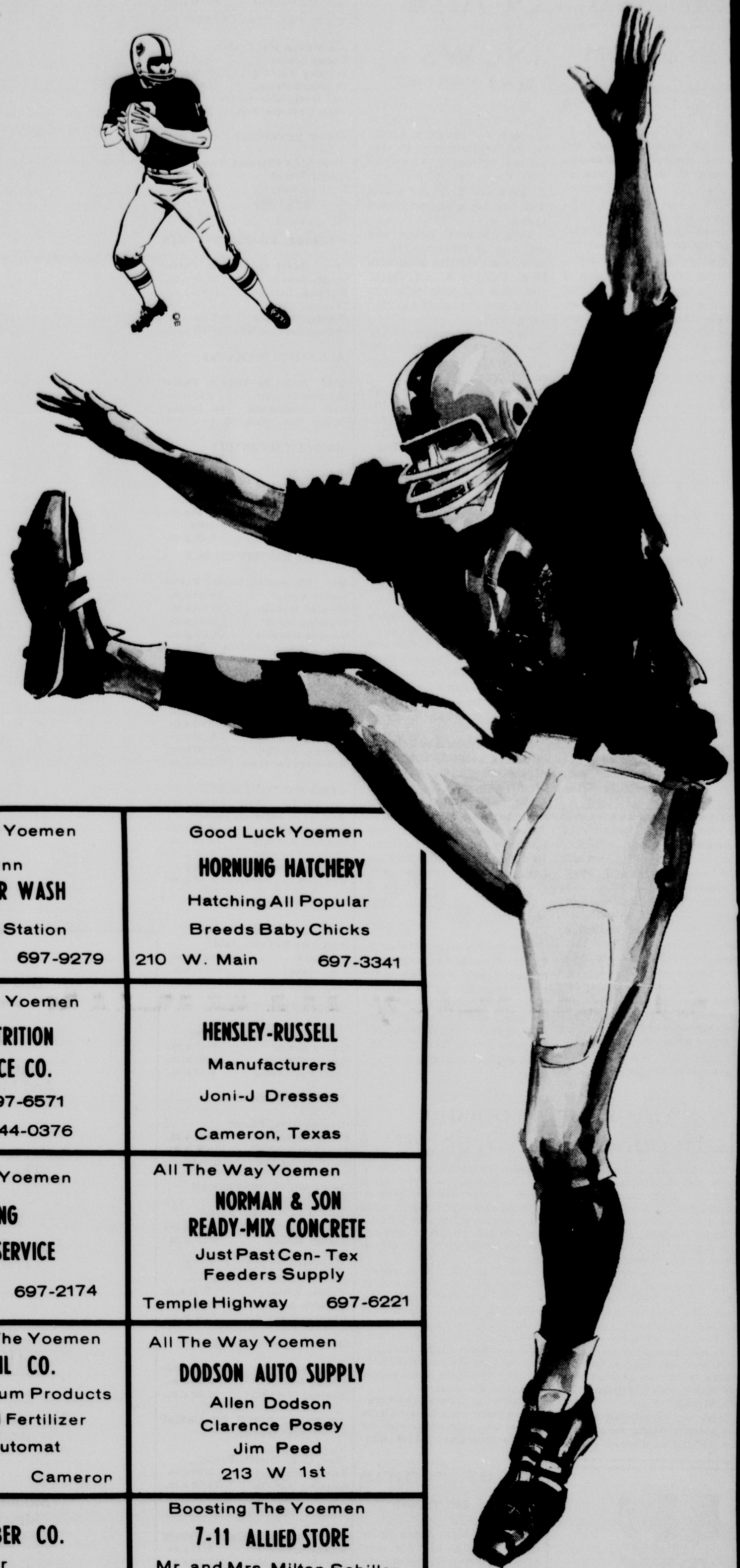
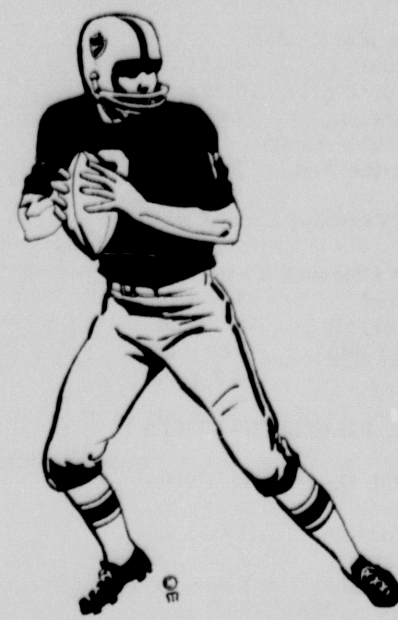
But one of the nicest surprises we've had was our first month's electric bill. Even with air conditioning and everything it was still less than we expected. Thank goodness there something "low cost" today! We were beginning to feel that there were no real "bargains" left.

HOME GAME !

October 1

YOEMEN VS. CONNALLY

Yoe Field

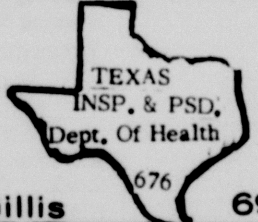


YOE HIGH SCHEDULE

GAME TIME 8:00

TAYLOR 22	SEPT. 10	WESTLAKE	OCT. 15
CAMERON 0		THERE	
CAMERON 16	SEPT. 17	GEORGETOWN	OCT. 22
ROCKDALE 8		HERE	
CAMERON 14	SEPT. 24	CALDWELL	OCT. 29
WEST 6		THERE	
CONNALLY	OCT. 1	ELGIN	NOV. 5
HERE		THERE	
MC GREGOR	OCT. 8	ROUND ROCK	NOV. 12
HERE		HERE	

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LET'S GO!
TEAM!



THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE SEASON LONG YOEMEN SUPPORTERS

Obituaries

Miss Rogers

Miss Jerusha Rogers, 82, died at 9:10 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

She was born April 5, 1889 in Milam County and was a retired bookkeeper.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Ernest L. Helsley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by a brother, Goodhue Rogers of Buckholts; a nephew, Norris Rogers of Cameron; two nieces, Mrs. Eleanor Thweatt of Cameron and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Fleming of Alice.

Pallbearers were Alvin Dusek, Coleman Duncum, Morris Eplen, Ray Tucker, Howard Tucker, and John Zajicek.

Maysfield News

By Mrs. V. Thweatt

Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth of Smithville visited Mrs. W. C. Cooper several days last week.

Mr. Charley Baker of Gatesville and his sister, Mrs. Caddie Miles of Conroe visited the Roy Newtons Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper and Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth were in Marlin Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Wise left Thursday to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wise of Angleton.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Leota Thweatt this weekend were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son Randy and Miss Aleda Kellum.

Mrs. Charlen Balch of San Antonio and Mrs. Aleta Rogers of San Angelo visited in the Mike Rogers home this week to welcome their new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and children of Austin visited Mrs. Belle Tyson this weekend.

Mr. Larry Thweatt spent Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Floyd of Temple.

Welfare Drug Program Is Headache For Druggist

The new Drug Vendor program for welfare recipients is creating "numerous headaches for druggists," according to Rep. Dan Kubiak's newsletter.

Under the program, druggists are required to fill out two duplicate forms on every prescription filled. "In most cases, druggists are spending from 2 to 5 hours on bookkeeping just to fulfill the requirements of the Welfare Department," he said.

"The true injustice, though, is to the old age recipients who have been drastically cut to a maximum of two prescriptions per month not to exceed \$12," Kubiak said.

More can be secured in critical cases providing the pharmacist will fill out a series of com-

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Everyone remember the Gause School Parents Club chicken and dressing dinner to be held Sunday in the school cafeteria. Serving will begin at 12:30 noon. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children 12 and under.

Mrs. Robert Braun and children of Meridian, Miss. have been visiting here with Mrs. Valarie Alford, David and Mike and other relatives while her husband is in Naval school.

Mrs. Ira Denman recently spent 10 days in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Denman and children.

Sunday September 26th there was a family get-together in Mrs. Denman's home. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Charley Denman of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams, the C. N. Manning family of Austin, the Joe Brichouses and Mrs. J. A. Canaday and Randy of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Todd of Waco.

Also, Mrs. F. B. Burks of Milano, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darwin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whiteley and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelander and Collie and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman all of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman of Houston who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denman of Spring recently spent part of their vacation here with Mrs. Denman.

We have a new business here in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Downey of Milano have opened a cafe in the Cochran Building. It's really good to have a new business here.

SBA OFFICER

On Wednesday, October 6, C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan - College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance programs.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERRAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

what does it mean?

Frightening, isn't it? You see a picture like this and suddenly you feel you are standing at the edge of a chasm in the dark. You are confronted with the threat of the unknown, and you don't like it.

Why, you wonder? Why can't men live together in peace?

We all need the courage to face the future unafraid. We need to find and to develop love, understanding and peace of mind. But to attain our goal, we need Faith. That help can be found in church.

On Worldwide Communion Sunday — millions of men and women will unite in one of Christianity's holy sacraments. There will be new faces at thousands of altars, men and women who have only recently begun to realize where man's Hope is to be found.

Sunday John 8:28-32
Monday Acts 22:25-30
Tuesday Romans 5:12-15
Wednesday Romans 6:11-18
Thursday Romans 8:1-10
Friday 1 Corinthians 9:1-2
Saturday 1 Corinthians 12:7-14

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society. Copyright 1971 American Bible Society, Inc., Staitham, Virginia.

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Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

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The Culpepper Family

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte-L. W. Stroup, Jr.

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers & Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Friday Service 7:00 p.m.	FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH Homer H. Kelley, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services 11:00 a.m. Services Every Sunday	CHURCH OF CHRIST Louis Sirny, Minister Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m. MILANO BAPTIST Rev. Don Duval, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.	ROGERS METHODIST Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Shelby Jones, Pastor Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.	TRACY METHODIST Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor	CHRISTIAN CHURCH Thomas Wright, Minister Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.	ROGERS CHURCHES Preaching Service 9:20 a.m. Sunday School 10:20 a.m.	MILANO METHODIST CHURCH Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Services 9:45 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. MYF	Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	

JERUSALEM BAPTIST Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	MT. ZION BAPTIST Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST Rev. Gary Manion, Pastor Preaching 11:00 a.m.	GAUSE BAPTIST Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor Preaching 11:00 a.m.	ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Eugene Morley, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Hickman, Pastor Sunday School 8:00 a.m. Bible Classes 8:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST Holland Boring Sr., Minister Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	YARRELLTON BAPTIST Ronney Woolery, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK Rev. Pa. Johnson, Pastor W. M. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m. Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday HOYTE BAPTIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Every Sunday	SHARP PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. 1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.	SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. The Church in Training 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Mission Friends 4:00 p.m. Girls in Action Acteans R. A. Lads The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.	SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services every Sunday Morning Services 11:00 a.m.	BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor Mass 7:30 a.m.	LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m.	MAYSFIELD METHODIST Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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FIRE INSURANCE ISN'T ENOUGH!

Your home and belongings face many hazards that even "fire and extended coverage" won't cover. But a State Farm Homeowners Policy provides complete protection... even covers you in case of lawsuits. See me today about a State Farm Homeowners Policy that fits your needs. It's the same good deal as our car insurance.

A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackermann
Rockdale, Texas
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STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shluter of Austin visited Mrs. Nona Miller over the weekend.

Mrs. Morris Weems has returned home after visiting her daughter in Alice.

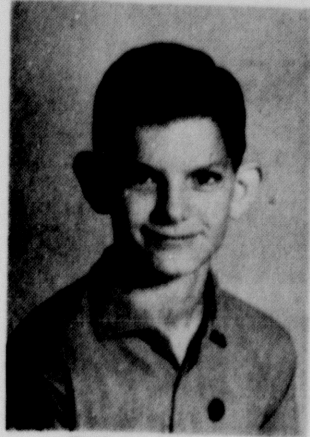
Visitors in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phipps of Spokane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bassley and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers of Baytown.

Mrs. Jack Pond of Cameron visited Mrs. Hazel Fontaine Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and children visited her parents in New Braunsville over the weekend.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home over the weekend were Joyce Swanzey and Paul Ray Senkel, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Yewell of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stoeber of Ben Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lange.

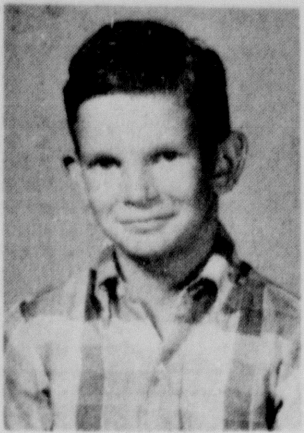
Mr. and Mrs. James Fontaine of Austin visited Mrs. Hazel Fontaine over the weekend.



Robert Riola
Swine



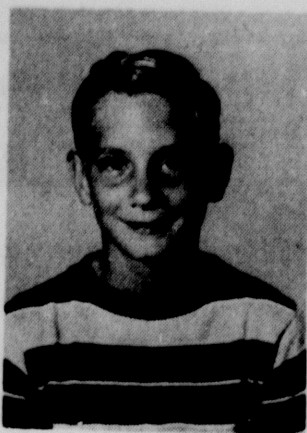
Larry Cone
Horticulture



Mark Hilton
Dog Care



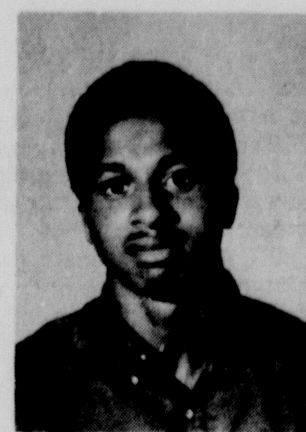
Lisa Cobb
Swine



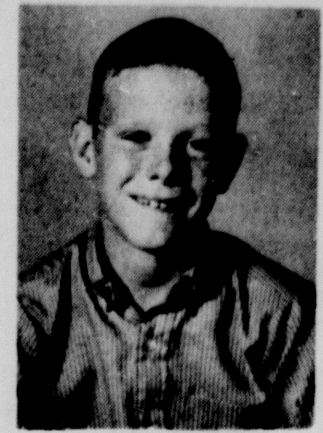
Gary Cobb
Swine



David Cobb
Dog Care



Stanley Rosemond
Dairy



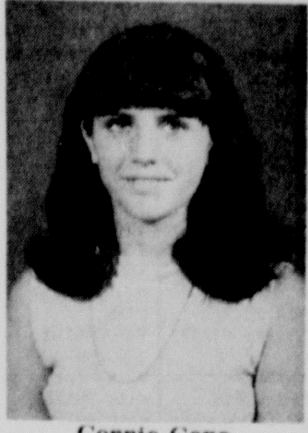
Ronald Cobb
Poultry



Vanessa Marek
Horticulture



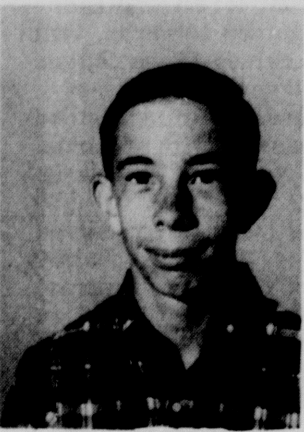
Rebecca Riola
Poultry



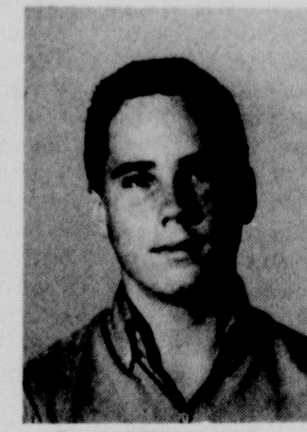
Connie Cone
Leadership



David Lemon
Swine



Donald Fleming
Dairy



Daniel Richardson
Achievement



Gerald Cobb
Horticulture



Brian Cobb
Poultry



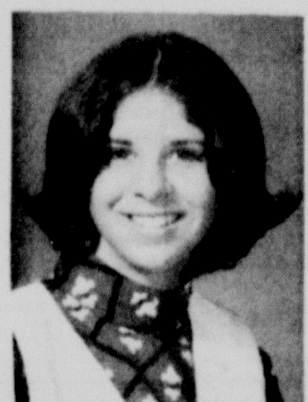
Linda Lemon
Dairy



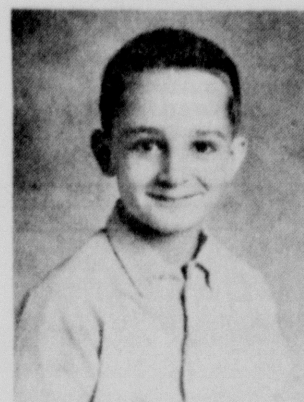
Barbara Winkler
Poultry



Peter Riola
Poultry



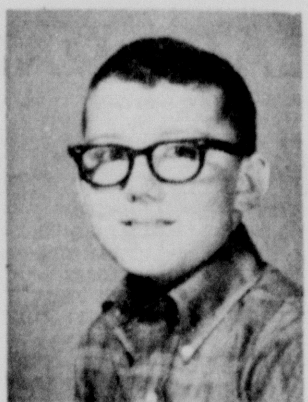
Cathy Garza
Food Preservation



Johnny Marek
Rabbits



Suzie Tumlinson
Dog Care



Leroy Stephens
Citizenship



Gery Hollas
Swine



Sandra Cobb
Swine



Debra Fleming
Sheep



Paula Fleming
Clothing



Lynn Ann Faulke
Dress Revue



Deborah Stephens
Consumer Ed. -
Home Economics



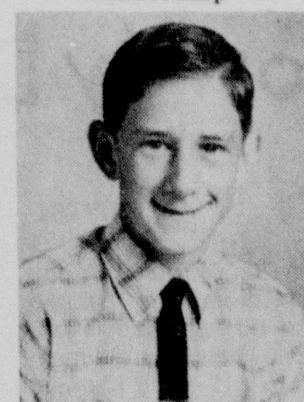
Rosemary Ehler
Leadership



Belinda Helpert
Dress Revue



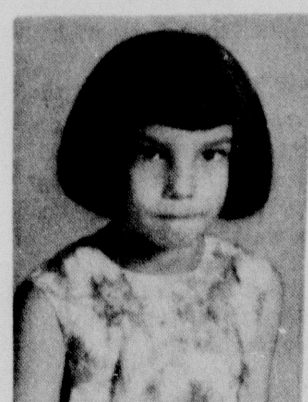
Peggy Stephens
Achievement



David Ehler
Poultry



Rhonda Scroggins
Beef



Priscilla Lamere
Clothing



Juliann McDaniel
Sheep



Wynona Scroggins
Beef



Naomi Brown
Clothing

NOT PICTURED
Curtis Wise-Poultry
Benard Tepera-Field Crops
Angie Garza-Clothing
Josi Garza-Clothing
Melvin Hollas-Santa Fe
Karla Stanislaw-Clothing
Marta Hollister-Clothing
Brenda Westerman-Clothing

4-H Award Winners Named

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

OCTOBER 3-9

THERE'S A FUTURE IN 4-H FOR EVERYBODY

A bright one. A right one. A future upon which

America can depend. For a better tomorrow.

The hope for a peaceful world. A pledge of

Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health working

to make it all happen. Concerned young citizens

dedicated to a round-the-clock goal, service and

better community living. Aware. Determined.

Energetic. Keep it up, 4-H'ers!

WE SALUTE YOU- 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



Congratulations 4-H'ers
**Precision Automotive
Grinding Co.**

Remanufactured Engines
697-6331 And Auto Parts

Congratulations 4-H'ers
P. J. Armstrong
USED CARS
Wholesale & Retail
Cameron

Congratulations 4-H'ers
Horstmann Tire Store
Firestone & Safemark Tires
Cameron

Best Of Everything, 4-H'ers
McLane Red & White
Food Store
Cameron

Thanks 4-H'ers
For Doing A Good Job.
Bryan Production Credit Assn.
Agriculture Production Loans
Milam County

Our Congratulations 4-H'ers,
On Your Good Work
E. L. Wied Hardware
Cameron

Congratulations To Our 4-H'ers
Milam Grain Co.
Cameron

We're For Our 4-H'ers
Hornung Hatchery
Cameron

Keep Up The Good Work
**Gaither Ford Tractor
Sales**
212 E. Cameron Rockdale

Best To Our 4-H Members
Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Cameron

Congratulations 4-H'ers
Mack's Oil Co.
Mack's Liquid Fertilizer
Cameron

Congratulations 4-H'ers
Milam Auto Supply
Downtown
Cameron

Housing

from Page 1

gional housing mechanism has the potential to give significant assistance to local governments in meeting their housing needs.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

Several concrete steps may be taken by the city of Cameron and its citizens to overcome the obstacles to the solution of local housing problems.

The local public housing authority is limited by the level of its HUD annual contribution contract. Therefore, the efforts of the local authority must be supplemented by utilizing programs that are normally outside of the operational scope of municipal housing authorities.

The following housing objectives are recommended for the city of Cameron:

1. The local Urban Renewal Agency would be an excellent vehicle for neighborhood redevelopment. Low-income families and individuals may receive grants up to \$3000 to rehabilitate homes in Urban Renewal Areas under Section 115 of the Housing Act of 1949.

Also under Section 312 of the Housing Act of 1964, as amended low and modest-income families and individuals may receive low-interest loans up to \$9000, at 3 percent, with

up to 20 years maturity to rehabilitate homes in Urban Renewal Areas. Therefore, the city of Cameron should consider extending its urban renewal program to its most blighted residential areas.

2. Another feasible means of community improvement would be a Comprehensive Code Enforcement Program as authorized by Section 117 of the Housing Act of 1949.

Cities with population under 50,000 are eligible for grants up to three-fourths of program costs incurred in restoring the stability of essentially sound neighborhoods with-in at least 20 percent of the houses have code violations.

Eligible project expenses include planning, administration, and such environmental improvements as streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, lighting work, landscaping, plants, signs, and fire and police communication systems.

Additional financial assistance is provided through absorption of relocation costs to displaced families, the availability of FHA mortgage insurance to residential property owners for rehabilitation work, and direct low-interest loans and grants to property owners in the selected code enforcement area for rehabilitation work.

The Wage-Price Freeze

Questions and Answers



Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced August 15 by President Nixon.

Q - My landlord is installing dishwashers in each apartment in my development. Can he use this as a reason to raise rent during the freeze?

A - An increase in rent can be charged for property which undergoes a substantial capital improvement, if this improvement equals at least three months rent (with a minimum of \$250) and would be classified as a capital improvement by the

Internal Revenue Service.

The monthly rent must not increase by more than 1 1/2 percent of the amount spent for capital improvement.

Q - Can my union raise dues during the freeze?

A - No. Dues for professional associations, trade associations, unions, country clubs, etc., are a fee for service, and, as such, are frozen.

Q - My employer wants to give me a cash award for a suggestion I made. Can I still get the award?

A - Yes. Businesses and government can continue to make cash awards during the freeze to employees for outstanding performance, provided that such awards continue to be given under the same formula and controls

that existed in the month prior to the freeze.

Employers will have to maintain records on the incidence and amount of these awards which demonstrate that these programs are not used to give employees wage increases in violation of the freeze.

Q - Who is running the wage-price freeze program?

A - The new Cost of Living Council determines the policies of the freeze and the Office of Emergency Preparedness answers questions and investigates complaints. Assistance with information and complaints is provided by 360 Internal Revenue Service offices throughout the country and 2,800 offices of the Department of Agriculture's ASCS

New Phone Directories Are Coming

The new Cameron telephone directory will be mailed to telephone customers on Friday, October 1, according to Dennis Richter, manager for Southwestern Bell.

The new Cameron phone book will exceed all previous distribution records here with 3,409 copies mailed to homes and businesses. The directory contains 16 pages of alphabetical listings for Cameron, including 2,720 up-to-date listings of local telephone subscribers.

Richter said that nearly 5,700 copies of the new directory have been printed for distribution to local phone users and for future requirements.

The cover features a beautiful color painting by south Texas artist Dalhart Windberg entitled "One Summer Day."

SPORTS

Yoemen - Cadets To Clash Friday

By Marilyn Hauk

The Yoemen will battle the Connally Cadets 8 p.m. Friday on Yoe Field.

The Cadets make passing work for their advantage, as shown in last Friday's game against the Grosbeck Goats. Quarterback Bill Dunlap completed four of seven in crucial situations to ends Joey Mayo and Steve Heironimus.

This week Joe Vaculin is nursing a bruised knee and Sam Knight has been ill.

In West's game Knight led in rushing with 125 yards. Jimmy Bailey had 76 yards rushing with 125 yards.

rushing. Forty-five yards were gained by William Whiteside. Richard Cummings gained 15 yards, Will Turner gained 15 yards, and Virgil Jones had 6.

Richard Cummings stood out in passing with 46 yards. Turner gained 15 yards passing.

Jackie Chubb received twice for 21 yards. Bailey received once for 18 yards. Knight gained 7 yards in receiving. Vaculin gained 15 yards in receiving.

Cummings averaged 30 yards in 4 punts.

Probable Starting Lineup

Offense

LE -- Jackie Chubb
LT -- Donnie Tucker
LG -- Prentiss McGoldrick
C -- Darrell Schneider
RG -- Paul Vaculin

Defense

RT -- Randy Tumlinson
RE -- Joe Vaculin
LHB -- Jim Bailey
QB -- Richard Cummings
RHB -- George Whiteside
FB -- Sam Knight

Defense

LC -- George Whiteside
LT -- Randy Tumlinson
LG -- David Fritz
RG -- Mike Trdy
RT -- Paul Vaculin
RCB -- Jim Bailey
LLB -- Sam Knight
RLB -- Donnie Tucker
RHB -- Joe Vaculin
LHB -- Richard Cummings
S -- Will Turner

Football Notes From Texas A&M

Hugh McElroy's 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown Saturday was the first such for the Aggies since 1962 when Dan McIlhany's 103-yard gallop against Texas Tech at Kyle Field. McElroy this year has returned 8 kickoffs for 267 yards and three punts for 60 yards.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said "Texas A&M hit harder than anyone has hit us in the last 10 years." Sophomore Mark Green said he was "just happy to finally get to pay." His first varsity action came in the second half at Nebraska. He has been sidelined by a sprained foot. The 6-3, 218-pounder from Odessa had 66 yards rushing on 14 tries but lost 23 on passing attempts for a net of 43, high for the Aggies.

Cincinnati comes to Kyle Field Saturday night and the Bearcats will be A&M's 23rd different foe in football. Cornerback Lee Hitt and defensive tackle Herman Mauch made their first varsity starts against Nebraska while linebacker Dennis Carruth was seeing his first action of the 1971 season.

When McElroy made his touchdown run in the fourth period it broke the shutout tradition of the Aggie-Nebraska series. Nebraska had won previously, 14-0 and 13-0 and A&M had won, 27-0. They meet again next year, also in Lincoln.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - SEPTEMBER 26, 1971:

1 - NEBRASKA	- 109.0	11 - L. S. U.	- 103.3
2 - ALABAMA	- 108.4	12 - TENNESSEE	- 102.4
3 - NOTRE DAME	- 107.2	13 - GEORGIA	- 102.0
4 - TEXAS	- 107.1	14 - SOUTHERN CALIF.	- 101.5
5 - COLORADO	- 107.0	15 - ARKANSAS	- 100.8
6 - AUBURN	- 106.6	16 - ARIZONA STATE	- 100.1
7 - STANFORD	- 106.4	17 - DUKE	- 99.1
8 - MICHIGAN	- 105.9	18 - MISSISSIPPI	- 98.9
9 - OKLAHOMA	- 105.8	19 - HOUSTON	- 98.5
10 - PENN STATE	- 104.3	20 - NORTH CAROLINA	- 98.1

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 3, 1971:			
FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	OFFENSE
GAMES OF 10-1-71:			
MIAMI-FLORIDA	7	DAYTON	
GAMES OF 10-2-71:			
ALABAMA	10	MISSISSIPPI	
ARIZONA	1	TEXAS TECH	
ARKANSAS STATE	28	EL PASO	
ARKANSAS	31	T. C. U.	
AUBURN	31	KENTUCKY	
BOSTON COLLEGE	10	RICHMOND	
BOWLING GREEN	1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	
BRIGHTMAN YOUNG	3	NEW MEXICO	
CITADEL	7	EAST CAROLINA	
COLORADO	21	KANSAS STATE	
DARTMOUTH	31	HOLY CROSS	
DAVIDSON	1	APPALACHIAN	
FLORIDA STATE	10	VIRGINIA TECH	
GEORGIA	31	MISSISSIPPI STATE	
GEORGIA TECH	21	CLEMSON	
HARVARD	28	NORTHEASTERN	
HOUSTON	31	SAN JOSE STATE	
IOWA STATE	14	KENT STATE	
KANSAS	7	MINNESOTA	
L. S. U.	28	RICE	
LOUISVILLE	14	DAYTON	
MIDWEST STATE	1	SOUTH CAROLINA	
MIAMI-OHIO	28	MARSHALL	
MICHIGAN	56	NAVY	
MISSOURI	7	ARMY	
MONTANA	17	IDAHO	
NEBRASKA	21	UTAH STATE	
NORTH CAROLINA	3	NORTH CAROLINA ST.	
NORTHEASTERN	31	WISCONSIN	
NOTRE DAME	24	MICHIGAN STATE	
OHIO STATE	21	CALIFORNIA	
OKLAHOMA	7	SOUTHERN CALIF.	
PACIFIC	21	SANTA BARBARA	
PENNSYLVANIA	21	BROWN	
PENN STATE	21	AIR FORCE	
PRINCETON	3	COLUMBIA	
PURDUE	28	IOWA	
SEASONS RECORD:			
	HIT-368	MISS-92	TIED-6
			FCI-800

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 3, 1971:

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
GAMES OF 10-1-71:					
ASHLIER CHRISTIAN	24	NORTHERN COLORADO	MARIETTA	10	KENTON
AXSON	7	STATE	NAVYVILLE	7	DICKINSON-W. D.
ALBRIGHT	20	DELAWARE VALLEY	MICHIGAN TECH.	10	PERDUE STATE
ALFRED	10	UNION	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7	CHATTANOOGA
ALMA	42	GRAND VALLEY	MILLSAPS	21	SEAWAY
ANDERSON	7	HANOVER	MINOT STATE	21	VALLEY CITY
ANGELO STATE	10	TARLETON	MISSOURI VALLEY	7	TARKIO
ARKANSAS A-M & N	21	MONTICELLO	MONMOUTH	14	LAURENCE
ARKANSAS TECH	3	HERNDON	MONTANA TECH	56	NORTHERN MONTANA
BOWDWIN	7	WESLEYAN	MORRIS-KENTUCKY	3	MURRAY
BUTLER	14	DEPAUL	MORRIS-MINNESOTA	31	MINNAPOLIS
CALIFORNIA LUTH.	24	REDLANDS	MUEHLBERG	28	HAVERFORD
CALIFORNIA-S.L.O.	21	HUMBOLDT	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	10	AUSTIN
CANERON	31	NORTHWOOD-TEXAS	NORTH DAKOTA	14	AUGUSTANA-S.D.
CARROLL-WISCONSIN	28	NORTH CENTRAL	NORTH DAKOTA ST.	17	MORNINGSIDES
CARSON NEWMAN	3	MARS HILL	N. E. OKLAHOMA	3	N. M. HIGHLANDS
CATAMBA	14	CLEVELAND	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	35	NORTHWOOD-MICHIGAN
CENTRAL CONN.	7	BRIDGEPORT	N. W. LOUISIANA	7	N. E. LOUISIANA
CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	28	LANGSTON	NORTHWESTERN-IOWA	24	MIDLAND
CENTRE	3	WASHINGTON & LEE	OHIO NORTHERN	10	TAYLOR
CONCORDIA-MINN.	14	DULUTH	OTTAWA-KANSAS	10	CENTRAL METHODIST
CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA	7	HASTINGS	PLATTEVILLE	3	WHITEWATER
DAVIS	10	RIVERSIDE	PUGET SOUND	7	PACIFIC LUTHERAN
DEPAUL	10	NORTHEAST IOWA	RANDOLPH MACON	14	TOMSON STATE
EASTERN ILLINOIS	31	CHICAGO CIRCLE	REDFORD	10	WELLS
EASTERN KENTUCKY	17	AUSTIN PEAY	ROCHESTER	7	WELLS
EASTERN NEW MEXICO	1	TEXAS LUTHERAN	ROLLA	24	CULVER STOCKTON
EDINBORO	14	SLIPPERY ROCK	ST. CLOUD	17	S. W. MINNESOTA
ELIZABETH CITY	28	HAMPTON	ST. JOHNS-MINN.	14	HAWLINE
ELON	10	GARDNER WEBB	ST. MARY-KANSAS	21	McPHERSON
EVANSVILLE	10	S. E. MISSOURI	ST. OLAF	24	CORNELL-IOWA
FARMONT	21	SAVANNAH	SACRAMENTO	7	SOMONA STATE
FISK	1	SAMPSON	SANTA CLARA	14	ALABAMA
FLORENCE STATE	3	SOUTH CAROLINA ST.	SHAW	10	FAYETTEVILLE
FLORIDA A & M	17	EARLHAM	SOUTHERN LOUISIANA	21	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
FRANKLIN	7	HOPE	SOUTHERN UTAH	14	COLORADO WESTERN
GEORGETOWN-KY.	10	TRENTON STATE	S. W. LOUISIANA	10	TRINITY-TEXAS
GLASSBORO	7	PRAIRIE VIEW	S. W. OKLAHOMA	21	S. E. OKLAHOMA
GRAMBLING	24	CARLETON	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	21	McMURRY
GRINNELL	14	MACALESTER	SOUTHWESTERN-KANS.	24	WILSON-KANSAS
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS	24	BRIDGEWATER-VA.	SOUTHWESTERN-TENN.	10	WASHINGTON-S.L.
HAMPDEN SYDNEY	35	SAN FRANCISCO	TAMPA	31	YOUNGSTOWN
HAYWARD	42	HIRAM	TENNESSEE TECH	3	MARTIN
HEIDELBERG	14	ST. NORBERT	TEXAS A & I	24	S. F. AUSTIN
HILLSDALE	14	EAST TEXAS	TEXAS SOUTHERN	7	TENNESSEE STATE
HOWARD PAYNE	7	S. W. MISSOURI	TRINITY-CORN.	7	BATES
ILLINOIS STATE	3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	TROY STATE	3	S. E. LOUISIANA
IOWA WESLEYAN	7	ILLINOIS COLLEGE	TUSKEGEE	14	ALABAMA
JACKSONVILLE	14	WESTERN CAROLINA	VALPARAISO	1	ST. JOSEPHS-IND.
KANSAS WESLEYAN	24	TABOR	WABASH	3	ALBION
KEARNEY	7	CHADRON	VIRGINIA STATE	10	HOWARD
KENTUCKY STATE	21	JACKSON STATE	WAGNER	14	UPSALA
KINGS POINT	14	ADELPHI	WASHBURN	21	WILLIAM JEWELL
LaCROSSE	14	STEVENS POINT	WEST LIBERTY	21	CONCORD
LEHIGH	10	VERMONT	WESTERN ILLINOIS	28	MILWAUKEE
LINFIELD	21	PACIFIC-OREGON	WESTERN KENTUCKY	28	EAST TENNESSEE
LONG BEACH	35	SAN FERNANDO	WESTMAR	10	DANA
LUTHER	21	BUENA VISTA	WESTMINSTER-PA.	35	LYCOMING
McNEESE	1	LOUISIANA TECH	WILLIAM PENN	14	WARTBURG
MANCHESTER	7	INDIANA CENTRAL	WITTENBERG	28	OTTENBERG
MANKATO	17	LINGOLN-MISSOURI	WOFFORD	7	PRESBYTERIAN
SEASONS RECORD:					
	HIT-368	MISS-92	TIED-6		FCI-800

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Dowdy Dubbed 'Buzz Saw'

AUSTIN

When 76,000 folks in Memorial Stadium saw that guy crash through the Texas Tech line, drop the quarterback for a 12-yard loss and then sling his arm jubilantly the tackler wasn't showing off -- Ray Dowdy is like that.

Dowdy, the Texas Longhorns' stellar defensive tackle, is an intense fellow when it comes to football.

"Dowdy is like a buzz saw," Darrell Royal says. "He's always got his motor turned on, and he has some equipment to do it with."

Dowdy is small in stature for a defensive lineman, weighing only 223 and standing 6-1. Still, he's the largest man in the Longhorns' defensive wall this year.

"A lot of places seemed to think I was too small," Dowdy once said.

But Ray was a standout lineman for Austin Reagan when it won the state championship in 1967, then he was a star for two years at Tyler Junior College.

Last season, he transferred to Texas.

"There were some adjustments when I came over at first," Dowdy said. "But after a while I settled down and was ready to play."

In the Tech game Saturday, Dowdy was credited with a big stop of Doug Mc-

Cutchen at the Longhorn nine on fourth down -- a play that turned back Tech's biggest threat when the game was still in reach.

"I just tried to whip the man in front of me," said the son of a Texas highway patrolman.

And he did.

Milano Nips

Badger Bs

The Badger B team bowed to Milano's second string Thursday night 20-6. Freshman end Carl Tomascik made the only Buckholts score.

Bruce Williams scored twice for Milano. Larry Myers also added 6 points to the Eagle score.

The Badgers will travel to Aquilla Saturday night, October 2. The Cougars will be hosting Buckholts with homecoming activities at 8 p.m.

For '72 only Ford gives you a completely new line of mid-size cars at '71 prices.



1972 Gran Torino 2-Door Hardtop shown with vinyl roof, white sidewall tires and wheel trim rings as optional equipment.

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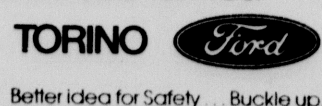
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1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 31¢

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Steak Sirloin USDA CHOICE PS BEEF LB. 1.39 Cookies ROYAL BELL 4 PKGS 1.00

Ribs Beef IDEAL FOR BARBECUE OR STEW LB. 53¢ Peaches Minimax Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 3 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Liver FRESH SLICED LB. 69¢ Paper Napkins Northern Assorted Pkg. Of 160 **29¢**



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ARMOUR STAR VERIBEST QTR. SLICED

Pork Steak or
End Cut Chops
LB.

59¢

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Seven Bone Lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops Armour Star Veribest Center Cut Lb. **89¢**

Fryers Gold Nugget Whole Lb. **29¢**

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Orange Juice TV Frozen 4 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00** Frozen Pie Country Cupboard Apple or French Lemon Each **99¢**

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Miss Breck Assorted Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can **69¢**

Gleem Toothpaste for Whiter Teeth 5-Oz. Tube **69¢**

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